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## SLUMP HITS WALL STREET

# Crisis Meet Urged On Dollar Slide

## \$200 BONUS ON U.S. SIDE

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

The cost of living is cheaper in the United States and Bob Norgrove has the \$200 in his pocket to prove it.

He came from Toronto to Victoria to visit his brother-in-law, Harold Eggertson, but before travelling he checked prices for hotel accommodations and meals.

He discovered he would save \$100 in each direction by driving through the United States and so he selected that route.

The rates were obtained from a single major hotel chain, which operates in both countries. The hotel, for example, quoted him a price of \$39 for a single room in Regina while the same hotel chain charged only \$21 for identical accommodation in North Dakota.

There were similar spreads in other centres above and below the border.

Norgrove calculates he saved an additional \$2.50 per day on meals.

The big surprise was the saving on gasoline as well. The gallon sizes vary between the two countries but Norgrove said he went further on \$10 worth of gas in the U.S. than he did on \$10 worth of gas in the Canadian portion which he travelled.

Eggertson says the data tends to refute the claims by those who say Canadian prices are fairly close to those in the U.S.

"A saving of \$200 represents a considerable difference," he said.

Norgrove visited Victoria because he is hoping to retire here next year. He likes Victoria but he can't help but be concerned about the prices.

The arithmetic is calculated upon the basis of five days travelling in each direction between Victoria and Toronto.

Times News Services

The West German government is pressing for an urgent meeting with American, French and British leaders to discuss the current slide of the dollar in relation to other world currencies.

Finance Minister Hans Apel said today in Bonn that further fluctuation could threaten the entire world's economic structure.

The Canadian dollar today advanced slightly on international money markets, but remained below the 94-cent (U.S.) mark for the third day.

The Canadian dollar traded in Toronto at a high of 93.90 (U.S.), seven points above its opening price of 93.83, before slipping back to 93.85 shortly before noon.

Under pressure because of an apparent lack of confidence in a weak Canadian economy, the dollar still hovered around its lowest level since Ottawa floated it in 1970.

Toronto financial experts said the drop was in part due to normal end-of-month debt-servicing and repatriation of profits, and predicted the currency could rise above its former 94-cent floor by the end of next week.

In New York the Dow Jones industrial average dropped almost 20 points Wednesday, to the lowest figure in 18 months and the largest one-day loss in more than two years.

Some analysts said lower earnings reported this week by Exxon, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel — three of the largest U.S. basic industry companies — convinced many institutional investors the economy was headed for a slowdown.

The highly regarded indicator of industrial growth plunged 18.75 points to 888.43, the worst loss since it fell 20.85 points on May 6, 1975 when investors cashed in on a 270-point gain the average had made in a five-month spurt.

The Dow's close Wednesday was the lowest since it finished at 877.83 on Jan. 5, 1976.

The dollar lost ground to the British pound today but improved against other European currencies.

Within the first hour of money-market trading here, the pound was marked at just over \$1.74, up from Wednesday's closing of \$1.7395, which was the highest since mid-September last year.

This represented a rise of two cents this week, a considerable gain for the pound.

## Balking MLAs 'Derelict'

### WILLIAMS HIRING UPHELD

Ron Williams, the former director of a Saskatchewan agency under investigation for alleged brutal treatment of young prisoners, will continue to work for B.C.'s corrections branch, the Public Service Commission said Wednesday.

A. G. Richardson, chairman, said in a one-sentence news release that Williams' appointment as director of the Centre Creek containment camp near Chilliwack has been reviewed and upheld.

Williams was hired by unanimous consent of a selection panel earlier this year, even though the Saskatchewan agency he once was connected with is under judicial investigation.

He is the former associate executive director of Ranch Ehrla, a private, non-profit society based in Regina.

Teenaged prisoners in two of the society's camps in northern Saskatchewan alleged there has been brutal treatment of prisoners in the camps.

Williams said last week that he was in no way connected with any of the incidents.

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which was "not proceeded with because of house business and the shortcomings of the bill."

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provisions which allow existing strata councils to control, by bylaw, the number of units that can be rented," Curtis said outside the legislature.

"The amendments, however, will allow an owner who is prohibited by the bylaw from renting, to appeal to the strata council which is given the power to exempt units from the bylaw."

"Such an appeal cannot be unreasonably refused if it is based on hardship or equity."

The amendments also require an owner-developer to disclose, in the case of new stratas, how many units he intends to rent out and for how long.

"The strata corporation cannot prevent this owner-developer from renting the units thus disclosed for the period of time stated in the disclosure," he said.

Curtis said the bill will permit the minister to appoint a council "for a specified period

and for specified purposes" if the strata corporation fails to appoint or reappoint a council.

"There is also provision for an owner, who feels that he has been oppressed by the conduct of the strata council or corporation, to seek arbitration or to apply to the courts for relief."

A purchaser will be required to withhold 15 per cent of the purchase price for 40 days in case mechanic's liens

are filed against a strata lot. The liens must be filed within 30 days of the date of the sale.

The amendments provide that if a lien has been filed, the withheld money may be paid to the courts.

Other changes abolish the interim strata council, and provide for the establishment of a permanent strata council once 60 per cent of the units are sold, rather than 85 per cent, or within nine months rather than 12.



Ottawa (CP) — Inside postal workers agreed here today to obey a court injunction and return to work but a union leader said the fight will go on.

The workers, members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) walked out of the main terminal a week ago to protest the hiring of 23 non-union, casual workers to clear a backlog of mail.

CUPW vice-president Jean-Claude Parrot, interviewed at

the union policy conference in Halifax, said acceptance of the injunction "is not a give-up by the membership."

He added that the back-to-work injunction issued by Mr. Justice Hugh Gibson "is only temporary."

Mr. Justice Gibson said Wednesday the injunction, which expires Aug. 22, was issued to protect the public interest until the dispute between the post office and the 1,600-member Ottawa local is

fully aired in court. The Federal Court hearing is Aug. 22.

Parrot said the Ottawa members were able to vote to obey the interim injunction with the knowledge that the union is preparing to take a strong, militant stand in contract negotiations.

Leaders of the 22,000-member union were given authority Wednesday to call a national strike.

Delegates from all parts of the country also endorsed the

wildcat strike by Ottawa members.

During the dispute members, members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada (LCUC), crossed CUPW picket lines to pick up mail for delivery.

However their daily load was reduced as about 250 casual workers and some CUPW members who crossed their own picket lines were not able to cope with the volume of mail.

## Ferries Foresee 2-Hour Line-Ups

The best way to get off Vancouver Island this Friday night will be to drive to Nanaimo and take the ferry from there. B.C. Ferries traffic manager Ken Stratford said today.

Line-ups will be far shorter there than at Swartz Bay at the start of the long weekend.

"My advice is that anyone living north of Langford should drive to Nanaimo. The drive takes an hour-and-a-half but I would far rather drive for that time than wait in a line-up for an hour-and-a-half."

B.C. Ferries is preparing an "operational" schedule to handle the expected traffic.

"That means we will have an extra vessel available to handle the overloads. And there will be overloads. We expect at times there will be a wait of up to two hours," he said.

The ferries run hourly on Friday with the last sailing at 10 p.m.

Stratford said that one way or another everyone who wants to get to the Lower Mainland should make it on Friday night, which will be the busiest day of the weekend.

The flood will start at 5 p.m.

With hourly sailings and the extra vessel the wait should be no more than two hours at its peak.

Even better advice, he said, would be to drive to Swartz Bay and park there or just leave the car at home.

"Foot passengers should encounter no difficulties at any time."

Coming home will be less of a problem. With the three-weekend, traffic will be diffused with some people returning on Sunday and others on Monday. Second busiest time will be 5 p.m. Monday at Tsawwassen.

Monday is B.C. Day and is a holiday across the province. It comes on the first Monday in August.

Stratford said those who can travel at any time should go on Saturday.

"The quietest period will be Saturday afternoon. People who are retired or on a long holiday will find it convenient to make use of the quiet period."

On Wednesday, Transport Minister Jack Davis said the corporation would be sure to have enough vessels available to handle the large crowd anticipated.

## LOUD MUSIC KILL CAUSE?

### Winning Numbers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Five numbers worth \$100,000 each were picked Wednesday night in the Western Express lottery draw. For winning numbers see advertisement on page 7.

### Churches Plan Action

GENEVA (WP) — The World Council of Churches, in what could be its greatest act of involvement at the social-reform level, is planning to take on the world's multinational corporations. See story on Page 8.

### Water Restricted

KAMLOOPS (CP) — City council imposed emergency water restrictions in the city this week after extra demands caused by the current heatwave depleted supplies. Mayor Mike Latta said lawn irrigation will be restricted from July 26 to Aug. 31 between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 a.m.

### 4 Die in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI) — New gunfights between rival Irish Republican Army factions left four men dead and scores wounded by the time the shooting finally died down in Belfast early today.

### Air Strike Backed

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary air traffic controllers will probably vote Friday for a strike. Jim Robertson, vice-president of the Canadian air traffic control association, said Wednesday, "I would anticipate we have support from the membership in Calgary," he said.

### \$3.54M COIN LOAD HIJACKED IN PARIS

PARIS (AP) — Armed men seized a semi-trailer truck containing 17 million francs (about \$3.54 million) in coins in a holdup today near a Paris railway station, police said.

The five-franc and one-franc coins were being sent in a container to the Bank of France here from Bordeaux.

A truck ordered by the bank had picked up the container and was leaving the Gare de Lyon railway station when three or four armed men stepped in front of it and forced the chauffeur and a guard to get into a car which had carried the holdup men, police said.

One of the men got into the truck and drove away. Another man drove the guard and truck chauffeur a few miles away and set them free.

The operation, which police said was obviously carried out by professionals, went off so quickly that no one seemed to notice. The first alert to police was given by the chauffeur after he was released about 30 minutes after the robbery.

The coins were in a freight container of about 1,060 cubic feet capacity.

OTTAWA (CP) — A pipeline through the Southern Yukon proposed by Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. "can be constructed in an environmentally acceptable manner," the federal environment department said today.

The department also said in a report that a diversion in the Foothills route, recommended to the government by the National Energy Board, is "potentially acceptable environmentally" but that more study needs to be done.

The study, carried out by Dr. Harry Hill of the environment department, is the first of two dealing with the impact of a pipeline on the Yukon. The second, dealing with social and economic effects, will be released Tuesday.

The government is expected to rule on the issue before Sept. 1.

## Gov't Tightens Laws on Condominiums

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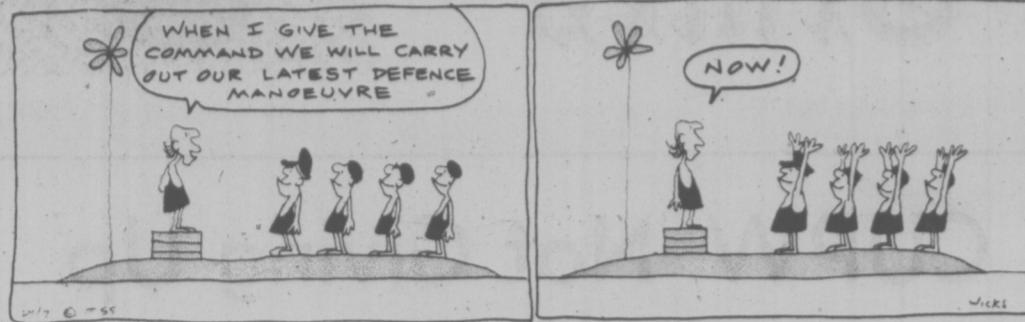
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## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

## ICBC Union

## Protests

## 'Witch-Hunt'

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nounced the make-up of the committee.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corp. of B.C. is conducting a "witch-hunt" in its investigation of the release of confidential documents, the president of the union representing ICBC employees said Wednesday.

Fred Trotter, president of Local 378, Office and Technical Employees Union, said 44 workers at the ICBC claims centre in Surrey, are being interviewed by ICBC's investigative unit in an effort to find who leaked confidential documents.

Trotter said the unions' consider this to be "witch-hunt" an attempt to cover up the fact that senior ICBC management may have authorized the payments of claims contrary to ICBC established procedure.

The provincial government has announced a RCMP investigation into a claim paid to a Surrey car dealer following a personal intervention by backbencher George Kerster (SC — Coquitlam).

Without admitting that a union member released the documents, Trotter said ICBC employees have a responsibility to expose any evidence of wrongdoing.

## Bennett Paid

## Secretary

## Through Firm

A private company has been used in Premier Bennett's Okanagan constituency to pay the salary of his home riding secretary.

Bennett admitted Wednesday in response to a question by NDP MLA Gary Lauk (Vancouver Centre) that legislature-approved funds went to Apex Financial Accounting, which the premier holds in trust.

This was because Apex provided office space, telephone and other services free of charge and passed along the \$728 monthly salary to the constituency secretary.

The day before, members learned through the public accounts committee that several NDP members had passed along their constituency secretary stipends to an NDP organization, Nanaimo Commonwealth Society, in exchange for secretarial services.

## the weather

A weak frontal system moved inland across Vancouver Island overnight and spread thin bands of clouds across much of southern B.C. This is bringing slightly cooler and unstable air inland and though there is no significant rainfall with the system it will trigger more afternoon showers. Ridging behind this system looks good for tomorrow but another weak front off shore makes the outlook for the start of the long weekend somewhat less promising.

## ENVIRONMENT CANADA

## WEATHER OFFICE

## 10 A.M. FORECAST

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Friday mainly sunny. High Friday near 21.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver: Chance of a shower. Low tonight 11 to 13. Friday mainly sunny. High Friday near 21.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy along the coast but mainly sunny inland. Highs Friday near 17 except near 23 inland.

## TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 19 11

Normal 20 11

## One Year Ago

Victoria 23 9

## Across Canada

Prince Rupert 18 11 trace

Prince George 30 20

Terrace 36 15

Port Hardy 17 13 2

Tofino 16 13 1

Comox 23 15

## World Temperatures

Amsterdam 18, 12; Athens 35, 25;

Bangkok 31, 27; Beirut 31, 25;

Berlin 20, 10; Brussels 18, 12;

Buenos Aires 11, 9; Copenhagen

## MEETING SET FOR GANGES PLAN

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis has scheduled a meeting Aug. 5 to discuss with Salt Spring Island residents and representatives of the Islands Trust and Capital Regional Board complaints and charges arising out of the drafting of a town plan for Lower Ganges.

Among those attending the meeting will be Islands Trust chairman Marc Holmes, regional director George Heinly, Steve Nelson, president

of the Ganges Chamber of Commerce, Tom Toynebee,

general manager and president of Mounts Trading Co. Ltd., and Phil and Yvette Vallcourt, owners of the Vallcourt Business Centre on Lower Ganges.

The Valfourts claimed, in a Victoria Times feature article last month, that they have been harassed and frustrated in their efforts to provide commercial alternatives to the downtown Ganges areas.

## Inmates Remanded On Escape Charges

Two men charged with escaping from Wilkinson Road jail Tuesday night were remanded until next week for trial after appearing in provincial court Wednesday afternoon.

William Raymond Cook, 20, and Rodney George Berry, 21, were apprehended by police in thick bushes near the George Pearkes Arena shortly before 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Prison officials said they broke out by climbing up a series of bars to reach a window 32 feet above the ground, sawing a bar in the window, and then dropping to the ground outside, using four bedsheets tied together.

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## TROUBLE WITH ICBC? ... MOST MLAs HELP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Only one of 30 provincial MLAs surveyed Wednesday said he would never approach the government-owned Insurance Corp. of B.C. as a matter relating to claims.

Former attorney-general Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) said he has always "been careful not to do that," but added that he does advise constituents on how to approach ICBC on their own.

But the rest of the 30 MLAs surveyed by the Vancouver Sun said they felt approaching ICBC with constituents' problems was part of their jobs.

The legislature is involved in a controversy sparked by accusations that backbencher George Kerster (SC — Coquitlam) interfered improperly in ICBC claims relating to a company he once owned.

Premier Bill Bennett said any MLA who doesn't intervene should resign, and that no MLA should discriminate because of the constituents' backgrounds or political affiliations.

"I would help (opposition leader) Dave Barrett's uncle if he came as a constituent to ask my help," said Bennett.

## Cocke Says Claim Paid Though Premium Owed

Dennis Cocke (NDP — New Westminster) said Wednesday the Insurance Corp. of B.C. paid a \$1,850 claim to Surrey Dodge even though the auto dealership owed the insurance company \$2,500 in unpaid premiums.

He asked Education Minister Pat McGee, minister responsible for the government-owned ICBC, why his "business-like government had not followed simple business-like practices" and deducted the amount to be paid from the amount due.

"If that's good business, I want to know what kind of business we're looking at," Cocke told the legislature.

The crux of the controversy is an allegation that George Kerster (SC — Coquitlam) intervened improperly with ICBC to obtain payment of the insurance claim to Surrey Dodge, of which he once was president and general manager.

Cocke said that Kerster knew "Surrey Dodge owed ICBC \$2,500 at that time."

"It was long overdue, and yet ICBC paid the claim."

Cocke suggested that McGee table the legislature "every file available on Surrey Dodge, at the earliest possible time."

He also refuted accusations by McGee that the NDP had been using stolen documents, stating that two ICBC employees had picked up the Surrey Dodge files from the Surrey ICBC office, and "not a file is missing, they are all there."

McGeer refused to table the documents, but said he is pre-

pared to place the files before the legislature's public accounts committee where ICBC officials may be questioned before the committee.

Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) said the legislature is the "forum that this sort of thing should be exposed."

He said that ICBC "chases the backsides of ordinary people when they owe money; ICBC even sends the sheriff out to pick up decals and license plates of drivers who default on their premiums."

"You sure didn't do that for Kerster's company, Surrey Dodge, which has a note with LAC for \$65,000," Macdonald said, "there was no attempt made to collect the \$2,500 arrears."

Canon Jeno Kohmer, pro-



## Mercy Killing Report Denounced

TORONTO (CP) — Part of a report on dying prepared for the Anglican Church of Canada has elicited strong reaction from some Anglican leaders who say suggestions to kill severely retarded infants and terminally ill patients are dangerous.

Rev. Randall Ivany, Alberta's ombudsman, has said some of the language in the report "makes me believe we must be heading for a new master race."

"I refused because I felt it would be improper," said Barber.

He referred his mother to the office of Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf.

gram officer for the Montreal Anglican diocese, said Wednesday his church "stands against any form of so-called deliberate mercy killing."

"This could pave the way for other mercy killings. What's the difference between an old person who is a vegetable and a child who is a vegetable?" he said.

The report argues the case for killing the "severely defective newborn infant which has no chance of gaining a modicum of spiritual or intellectual life" and supports passive euthanasia—the withdrawal of extraordinary means to prolong life in cases of the terminally ill.

"We saw what happened in Nazi Germany when they used selective extermination to create a so-called pure race," said Rev. William Stackhouse, principal of Wycliffe College of University of Toronto. "I don't think Canadian society would ever want to go that far."

In Brampton, Ont., Rev. Joseph Deyman, an executive member of the council for the faith (Toronto division), said his group will lobby against the report at the synod meeting Aug. 11-18.

However, Rt. Rev. William Robinson, Bishop of Ottawa, said: "I think I would give qualified support to death of those for whom human life has no meaning."

He urged Anglicans offended by infant killings to remember the report was written with the Christian concept of eternal life in mind—death would end the child's suffering and send it to heaven.

Marjorie MacPherson, president of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded, said in a statement Wednesday the association "unequivocally condemns and rejects the recommendations as they relate to the newborn infants with severe neurological defects."

Regardless of the law, we are not aware of any parallel for this in the Bible," Mrs. MacPherson said. "We kind of wonder how a Christian organization can consider something like this."

Dr. Lawrence Whytehead of Winnipeg, a thoracic surgeon and chairman of the group that prepared the report, said only the hopelessly deformed should have their lives terminated.

The report suggests death be considered only in the case of infants it describes as human vegetables and that paralysis of thought now is preventing society from taking any such direct action.

Medical attendants "may hope that the infant may contract some infection which, without treatment, will cause death, but if such a merciful outcome does not occur parents and society may acquire a sad burden for 20 to 30 years," the report said.

In general, the report calls for new church responsibility in education, improving the clergy's role in dealing with dying people and their families, development of a more realistic attitude towards dying and more skillful and personal care of ill and dying patients.

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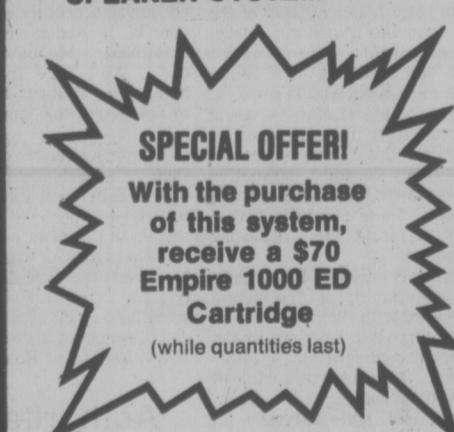
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## No Martyrs Here Yet

There's nothing that makes an opposition political party happier than finding itself a martyr — someone within its ranks who has suffered/suffering/will suffer personal hardship of some sort as a result of standing up for Truth, Right and his principles. A martyr is the best vote-getter of all, better than issues, better even than scandals. A true martyr (an exceedingly rare breed) commands respect, sympathy and admiration among the public, and his party usually bathes in the reflected glory.

A few years ago, B.C. politicians could make martyrs of themselves by getting thrown out of the legislature on a matter of principle. But now that has become commonplace and the punishment for expulsion has so decreased (a day out of the House rather than at least a week, as it used to be) that eviction looks more like headline-hunting than like martyrdom. Besides, any honest politician would admit that a week out of the zoo that the House has become this summer would be more like an unex-

pected Christmas present than like punishment.

As a result, politicians are looking for other routes to martyrdom. For example, Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster) has been telling the world this week that he will go to jail rather than tell the police who gave him confidential documents from ICBC files.

He has undoubtedly been inspired in this by the case of Ed Ziembra, the Ontario NDPer who actually did spend a week in jail because he refused to testify in court about the sources of confidential information he had used in the legislature. Ziembra certainly has become a martyr in the best sense of the word.

However, without impugning Cocke's principles on the matter, there is hardly a parallel between the two cases. First, the RCMP hasn't even yet started an investigation into the leak of the documents; rather it is waiting for orders from Attorney-General Garde-Gardon to do so. Gordon is waiting for a formal request

from ICBC, so it isn't even yet certain that any inquiry will take place.

Second, even assuming the investigation does get underway, there is absolutely no law in Canada that can force persons to give information to the police (aside from things like their name and driver's licence number). If Cocke chooses not to tell the police where he got the information (probably the proper choice to make in the circumstances), there is exactly nothing the police can do about it.

Legal pressure could be put on Cocke to disclose his sources only in a court proceeding or before a judicial inquiry or royal commission. That is many steps down the road yet and may never occur.

If that situation ever did occur, Cocke would have to decide whether to follow in the steps of Ziembra. He might then become a candidate for martyrdom, but if he has made too many obvious attempts to become a martyr first, he is unlikely to have much credibility left by then.

## Malpractice

This seems to be Mash the Media Month. The Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission says radio and television broadcasters are biased to the point of subversion, and electronic newsmen are guilty of "journalistic malpractice." They work against national unity by not reporting enough about the regions of Canada to the rest of the country.

Prime Minister Trudeau says that as a result of this default, they are actually supporting separatism. So the federal government has set up its own federalism information service with 10 regional desks disseminating the word from headquarters in Ottawa.

Trudeau also warns the media this week, rather ominously, that they should exercise some form of self-discipline, perhaps through press councils as a means of handling complaints about coverage and policies. That is always the preferred course

failing which, of course, discipline has to be imposed upon them, which nobody likes."

The press should not be exempted from justified criticism. This is an enterprise run by people, like all other institutions, and people make mistakes. But before the feds shoot the messengers and plug all Canadians directly into the new federalist agitprop, ponder this little story.

With a professional interest in the subject, we tried to obtain a copy of the CRTC report on so-called subversive bias in the media. The report was tabled in the House of Commons eight days ago. It is still not available anywhere in this city, capital of the third-largest and richest province in Canada. The news services provided brief accounts but despite all the wealth and resources of the federal government the actual document cannot be had in Victoria.

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## MAURICE WESTERN

## Info Canada Revisited

OTTAWA — The Trudeau government appears to be yearning for a new Information Canada, by another name and with better and higher priced help.

It is entirely understandable that the federal government recognizes a responsibility to counter the misleading propaganda of the separatists. What is puzzling is its obsession with means when these are available now through press, radio and television. While the newspapers, admittedly, lack a CRTC for guidance, the fact is that they are, and always have been, overwhelmingly federalist both inside and outside Quebec.

If a cabinet minister wishes to challenge propositions put forward by Rene Levesque or his colleagues, he has merely to summon a press conference. The prime minister has shown the way at his weekly meetings with reporters and he has certainly not suffered from lack of national attention.

The problem, one would think, should be even more manageable now, with the Telier group working in the office of the privy council and available, presumably, to advise overburdened ministers.

### Periodic Doubts

But the government continues to suffer from periodic doubts about the media. There is a question, at least in Trudeau's mind, of "making sure there are enough messengers around so that all messages can be conveyed by the Canadian government." That is very reminiscent of the thinking which went into Information Canada. The problem, even on the government's later view, was that nothing of great importance seemed to come out of that expensive investment.

On occasions as on Monday, there are doubts of a different sort. Speaking of press councils, the prime minister said it would be good if the media, "electronic or otherwise", could have some form of self-discipline. "That is always the preferred course", he continued, "failing which, of course, discipline has to be imposed upon them, which nobody likes."

The "of course" appears to mean that someone (a self-interested party?) makes a judgment and imposes a penalty.

Trudeau told the House that approximately 10 or 15 offices have been set up by the Levesque government across Quebec to convey information favorable to separation. On the federal side, he explained, the secretary of state has been setting up a group drawn from other departments "whose sole purpose would

be to distribute material on the subject of Canadian unity." He added: "It has nothing to do with the much broader functions of the previous Information Canada."

A specific example, offered by Telier, supports this interpretation. Last week the group distributed copies of Bill 101 to all MPs. While this, presumably, was appreciated, it should scarcely have been necessary since the political parties have research staffs, courtesy of the taxpayers, capable of picking up such items.

Trudeau's limitation would be easier to grasp if he had not in a formal speech

and resource development" . . . "many other policies." The Atlantic region "must feel we are making progress in overcoming stubborn regional economic disparities; that we are helping to develop to the fullest offshore resources; and assisting to control the inequities of high energy costs." The westerner must feel that he has a greater voice in national decision-making; a greater role in national power-sharing; that the transportation system takes better account of the need for an equitable freight rate structure and efficient movement of agricultural commodities; that trade policy favors more processed exports.

Trudeau added that Quebecers would have similar interests. In summation, he said: "The unity of this country will be improved when every Canadian, no matter where he lives or what his language is, will be able to say: 'Those people in parliament are working for me, they are looking after my problems.'"

All this is very persuasive. But if unity covers the waterfront, as the prime minister explained with such care, how is the new group limited in functions by the insistence that it confine itself to unity? And how is unity to be disassociated from the normal political concerns of a government which desires, quite naturally, to place its policies before the voters in the best possible light?

### Take Seriously

Trudeau was pressed for the terms of reference. While conceding that this concern was legitimate, the prime minister suggested that members should consult with Telier. But why should they not be produced in open parliament for the benefit of interested citizens?

In one respect, the new group does appear to differ materially from Information Canada. That agency was a dud for a variety of reasons, not the least being the refusal of the departments to take it seriously. If Telier and his highly placed bureaucrats desire information, they should certainly be able to extract it.

From a financial standpoint, this is reassuring. A group which knows what it wants likely to waste less money than a rudderless organization like Information Canada. The new venture, however, is bound to be regarded with misgivings because unity and political interest may easily be confused and because the government which appointed the group obviously regards the information media with deep-seated distrust.

PAUL TELLIER  
new agency a dud too?

earlier this month, given unity such broad dimensions.

Speaking in the debate on July 5, he said: "I cannot emphasize strongly enough that the question of unity is not confined to the issue of language, nor confined geographically to the province of Quebec." If English Canadians are to make accommodations, he argued, they must "feel that confederation is worth it to them." What will this involve?

The prime minister gave examples. "How successfully we fight inflation and high unemployment" . . . "the quality of our social programs" . . . "transportation



But no eggs.

## letters

### Good Samaritans

If you and your celebrated correspondent M. P. B. Wixson will excuse me for saying so, I found his letter of July 20 on Bill 33 almost as unfortunate as the one a couple of weeks ago signed S.G.L., containing the preposterous remark to the effect that if this bill passes B.C. will have a Northern Ireland situation on its hands — as if the Ulster troubles were caused by their government being fair to the Catholics.

S.G.L. aside, however, and turning to Mr. Wixson, none of the examples he uses in his first four paragraphs to downplay religious education in schools justify perpetuating a situation, as a negative majority vote against Bill 33 would do, in which taxpayers who prefer to send their children to church-related or otherwise non-state schools, are required to pay also for the state-run school system. This, to my mind, is the heart of the matter.

In his fifth paragraph, your frequent correspondent reaches what is for him, in my view, a rare low. If the churches had fulfilled the teachings and mission of Christ, the millennium would have arrived already! Anyway, does it help them fulfill their calling to be crippled financially by the government insisting their members pay for state schools as well as their own.

Poor Mr. Wixson, in his sixth paragraph he is wrong too, for Christ did indeed bless both friend and foe alike. As for the First World War, was the priest to see his boys, as they German or Canadian, sent off to war, possibly never to return, without giving them the church's blessing and absolution? Of course not! Incidentally, this is not some as approving of war or killing. The church exists in the world as it is; the facts of life must be lived with.

The criticism of the churches contained in his seventh paragraph is based, I believe, on a situation existing many years ago, one that has changed dramatically in recent years. Today it is the church which is in the forefront of protest and action against injustice wherever it exists.

In the case of our own beloved country (the subject of his eighth paragraph), we must, I agree, face the fact that the motivating force behind much of our economic life is not the love of our neighbor as we love ourselves but, as he says, sheer cupidity, for whatever reason. Of our 20th century situation, it was the poet W. H. Auden who made the famous statement: "We must love one another or die." And love means being good Samaritans towards those less fortunate in possessing this world's goods than we are.

Simple justice too demands that people such as shareholders in companies like Zellerbach Canada, whose profits increased 26 per cent during the first six months of this year, ought not to complain if workers balk at wage restraints denying them increases over eight per cent annually. The rich also should be doing something about civil rights for the aged and the plight of the working poor. — Robin Terry, 524 Dallas Road.

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Saanich's Failure

I have just learned that the municipality of Saanich has recently turned down the proposal for a rehabilitation drop-in, social, arts and crafts centre called Cornerstone to occupy the empty building known as Arbutus Crafts (which has moved into the new Garth Homer Centre). The municipality chose to let the Saanich police have the portion of the building wanted by Cornerstone for some kind of museum.

I fail to see why. Where are the priorities of this community?

Cornerstone arose out of the Cordova Bay community as a social drop-in centre about six years ago. The citizens of Cordova Bay volunteered to teach and participate in the timely process of socialization with those individuals who live in mental health boarding homes, rest homes, as well as institutions (Glendale, Springwood, Gorge Road

control there would still be human error, resulting in unwanted pregnancies.

You stated: "Women have the undeniable right to control their lives and their bodies, and that includes the right to abortion when birth control has failed."

You forgot to mention a few important facts. Of course it's true that women have the right to control their own bodies. But when a pregnancy occurs, there are two bodies involved, the mother and the baby. If a woman really believes that she has the right to control her body, then the same freedom should be granted to her offspring. Whether the unborn baby is wanted or unwanted, he or she is still a human being, and should have the same rights as other human beings. It is sheer hypocrisy for a woman to demand a right for herself and deny that same right to another person.

Such is the case when a woman demands the right to control her body as an excuse for abortion. The abortion kills an innocent baby and thus denies that baby the right to control his or her own body.

There was another interesting statement in your last paragraph. "The people who call themselves 'pro-life' place more value on unborn, unconscious fetuses than on the lives of women."

First of all, the "unborn, unconscious fetus" that you are referring to is a living person. You can use all sorts of vague terminology to refer to unborn people — fetus, organism, tissue — although some of these terms may be technically correct, they all seem to give us a mental picture of a sub-human creature.

However, the facts prove differently. The unborn human baby is definitely a separate, distinctly individual person. I'm not sure why you used the word "unconscious" in your attempt to dehumanize the unborn baby. Do you think that unconscious people are of less value than conscious people? Or maybe you think abortion is all right if the baby is unconscious because he'll never know what hit him. (Incidentally, unborn babies are known to be very conscious or sensitive to pain.)

You said that if you find yourself with another unwanted pregnancy, you would

again choose abortion. Let me make just one suggestion. Before you choose abortion, think about your baby's right to choose. Don't you think your baby has the right to live long enough to choose what is right for his or her own body? I really doubt that most aborted babies would have chosen to end their lives in the hospital garbage can. — Carolina McNaughton, Honeymoon Bay.

### Polluted Sea

If an outfall is built to repair a faulty septic tank problem in the lagoon subdivision, supposedly polluting Esquimalt Lagoon, but never proven by Capital Region health or pollution control, and after this outfall is in operation and tests show the lagoon still polluted, what then? What new and flimsy further excuses will the regional district (CRD) and pollution control explain to the citizens for this outrageous blunder? Will they remove the real polluter which is sewage outfalls?

Remember that not only sewage from toilets is pumped out to the straits, but all products used in the household such as: detergents, cleansers, shampoos, polishes, dyes, poisons, pills, oils, grease, any article, powder or liquid sold, and used in the home. Take a look around your home and see all the items that are flushed down the drain to the sewers then to sea. — Frank Heinrich, President, Concerned Citizens of B.C., 3504 Happy Valley Road.

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# Smaller Classrooms Not Worth Cost?

By GENE MAEROFF  
New York Times

Give parents a choice of whether they want their children in classes with 20 students or 35 students, and they will invariably pick the smaller class.

Common sense indicates that children are better off in smaller classes. It would seem reasonable that their education will benefit when a teacher has more time to spend on each student and when students have more opportunities to participate in discussions and to ask questions.

Yet, educational research, a field that produces statistics in quantities large enough to choke a computer, has devoted little attention to the issues involved in class size.

A result is that policy-makers, hardpressed by budgetary concerns, give lip service to the value of smaller classes, but are stingy in providing the funds needed to hire enough additional teachers and other personnel.

However, there has been a steady trickle of studies on the effects that class size has on learning. The latest research comes from South Carolina, where the state's department of education analyzed the impact of reducing the size of first grade classes in 23 of the state's 92 public school districts.

It was found that the experiment had led to "significantly higher" achievement in reading, though achievement in arithmetic was virtually no different.

sistance," said Theresa S. Bowen, an Atlanta teacher. "The pupils are asking for my help. I reply 'Okay, as soon as I've finished helping Lee, I'll be right with you.'

"But time runs out and I never get to help some of the children. Oh, yes, the next day is fine, but to the pupil, the right-now help is very important. And the next day, someone else doesn't get immediate help or support."

In New York City's public schools, the fiscal crisis has forced class sizes to increase during the last two years.

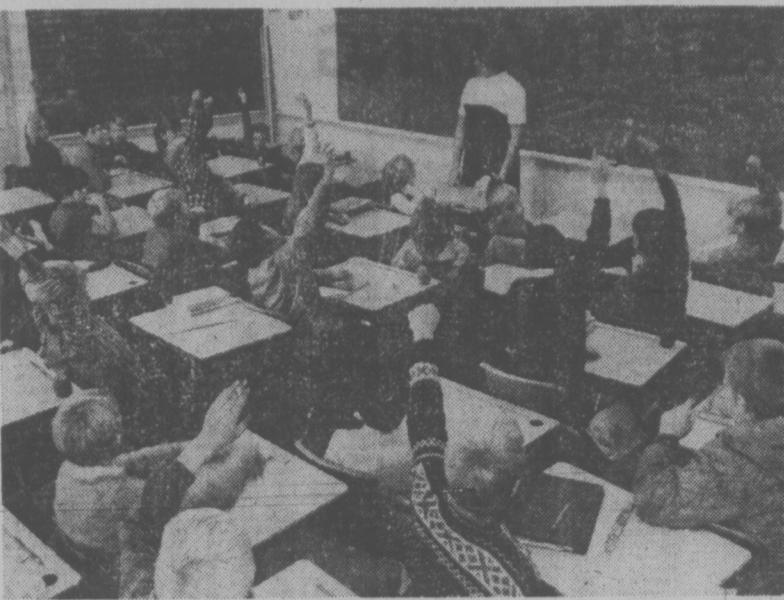
From 1974-75 to 1976-77, the average class size rose from 24 to 29 in elementary schools, from 16 to 21 in junior high schools and from 22 to 30 in high schools.

The inability to prove what all experience shows, has got to be the greatest failure of educational research," Bernard H. McKenna, an instructional specialist for the National Education Association in Washington, said of the class size controversy.

Mr. McKenna, as a doctoral student at Columbia University's Teachers College in the middle-1950s, initiated a study of class size that convinced him that smaller is better.

He found that teachers with smaller classes were less likely to rely exclusively on textbooks, and that they were more likely to bring innovation into their classrooms.

Despite such findings, there



Some subjects may not be affected by fewer students in class

are still unanswered questions in the minds of many observers about the justification of extra spending to lower class size.

Are there some subjects in which smaller class size makes no difference? What, besides higher achievement test scores, should be the values sought in assigning fewer students to each teacher? How much reduction is necessary to make a difference? Would some teachers, regardless of how few students they have, be unable to take advantage of the situation in a way that could improve their instruction?

There is great talk in education these days about individualization and it is obvious that opportunities for one-to-one contact between teacher and student are enhanced by smaller class size.

Even less-expensive staffing methods that could put more trained adults into the classroom and help reduce the

teacher's load have not been widely adopted. Many school systems have not explored the possibility of employing paraprofessionals to absorb some of the teacher's duties, part-time instructors who are not locked into heavy fringe benefits and special subject teachers who could take over a portion of the class while the rest of the students work with the regular teachers.

"It constantly amazes me that schools don't tackle this issue head-on," said Martin N. Olson, head of education at Occidental College in Los Angeles and an authority on class size.

"Many administrators and policy-makers are not convinced that reducing classes will make everything better and they say that unless everything improves it's not worth the effort."

## 'PQ Hostile To Business'

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT  
Montreal Star

The public hearings conducted by the national assembly on the government's proposed language legislation have failed to persuade the Parti Quebecois that substantial modifications may be necessary. Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin seemed to have had his mind made up right from the beginning and he continues to enjoy the support of a majority in the cabinet.

What the hearings have done, however, is bring into the open some of the Parti Quebecois' fundamental attitudes on a variety of subjects. In that sense they have helped to crystallize the growing opposition which the government seems to be meeting.

Most significant revelation has been the party's deep-seated antagonism towards the business community. While it is generally admitted that language use in business has not met Quebec's cultural needs, most people feel the situation can be corrected and satisfactory progress achieved within a relatively short period. But the Parti Quebecois perceives business as a cultural enemy that must be made to toe the line no matter what the economic costs.

Most directly affected by the Parti Quebecois' intransigence are French-speaking businessmen whose careers are with the large corporations based in Montreal. They are afraid that the government's hard line will prompt the companies to take their head offices out of the province. These French-speaking executives would then face the agonizing decision of either following along or staying put with severely curtailed advancement prospects.

Accordingly, they no longer believe that the planned concessions to labor will be matched by an attempt to set out realistic policies on economic growth and industrial development. This widespread distrust may therefore make the contemplated labor reforms much more controversial than first thought. The language hearings, and the manner in which they have been conducted by Dr. Laurin, have practically destroyed any prospect of a consensus on social and economic policies.

What makes matters worse is the general realization that the Parti Quebecois is already anticipating independence. The feeling is that the government is indifferent to any head office exodus from Montreal because national corporations would have to relocate anyway once independence had been achieved. The government is simply accelerating a trend which is inevitable anyway.

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The victory of the cabinet hardliners on the language issue — with Premier Levesque himself being identified with the more moderate minority — has eroded the trust generated by the very conservative Parizeau budget. Initially the view had been that the Parti Quebecois would provide economically responsible government, but its tendency to put ideological issues ahead of practical considerations has practically destroyed confidence in this idea.

The hearings have thus contributed in widening the cleavages which exist in Quebec, and which the Parti Quebecois had been committed to repairing. Because of the public support for Bill 1 and a relative unawareness of some of its consequences, fractious tensions are not likely to appear immediately. But they are slowly building up — and they may catch up with the government before very long.

## The Plugged-in Society: It Can't Go On

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD  
New York Times

When the lights go out, as they did in New York this month, people suddenly realize how dependent they are on electricity for the amenities and necessities of modern life. And they must wonder if the blackout, temporary though it was, does not represent yet another warning of the potentially dire consequences when it seems that, as Emerson once wrote, "Things are in the saddle and ride mankind."

Emerson could not have imagined the "things" of today's plugged-in society or the magnitude of the disturbing questions raised anew by the blackout. Will Americans have to learn to live with less speed and fewer conveniences, and like it? Are the technologies that sustain modern life too complex to manage? How many blackouts, oil embargoes and other alarms must be endured before the nation and the world find a way out of the energy crisis?

Different people suggest different answers, but they all seem to agree that the present system of providing energy to light, heat and run the nation is suffering from a dangerous



MUMFORD  
"living off capital"

"Good Life?"

Nevertheless, the trend is toward even greater dependence on electricity and other forms of energy. More people are thinking of new ways to use high-voltage technology than are trying to devise acceptable ways of contracting technology and conserving energy. The blackout of 1965 did not stop people from installing electric dishwashers, buying hair-driers or building skyscrapers and high-rise apartment houses. The Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 and the experience of long lines at the gasoline pumps did little to reduce the use of automobiles or encourage the funding of energy-saving mass transit systems.

Even though Mr. Mumford would like to see the height of buildings restricted to 10 stories and the use of "foolish" electric gadgets banned, most Americans probably would

resist any retreat from the "good life." Only a few could kick their energy habit without causing a severe jolt to the nation's consumer-oriented economy. The suggestion of a no-growth economy may have some appeal, but not to workers who might be laid off, store owners who might be forced out of business and the remaining taxpayers who would have to pay for it.

### Time Running Out

Alvin M. Weinberg, director of the Institute for Energy Analysis at Oak Ridge, Tenn., sees some indications that the voracious American appetite for energy will lessen. In the 1960's, the demand for electricity climbed an average of 7 percent a year. The rate of increase is less now and should continue to be less, Dr. Weinberg says, because of the decline in population growth and the rising price of energy.

But any significant reduction in consumption is unlikely until Americans are convinced they are on the brink of an emergency for which there is no other solution but a retreat from energy-rich living habits.

Whether or not people change their ways of living or solve the complexities of

electricity distribution, there remains the fundamental difficulty: Time is running out on the era of abundant petroleum, the energy mainstay for most of this century.

Thus, ready or not, the world faces a prolonged period of transition, and there is as yet no agreed-upon way to proceed. The people who contend that nuclear energy is the only salvation are opposed by those who, for good reason, fear the consequences of radiation accidents and terrorist threats.

The people who propose greater reliance on coal, at least for the short run, are opposed by those who dread what coal smoke will do to the quality of an already polluted environment.

As for other alternatives, wind and water power would be insufficient; solar energy is promising (but at what scale of efficiency and what cost, no one knows), and thermonuclear fusion — the vaunted limitless source of energy — has yet to be proven technologically feasible.

Otherwise, the next blackouts may be longer and more frequent and even more trying.

others,

published a book entitled "The Next Hundred Years. Dr. Brown, a professor of geology at the California Institute of Technology, says that he anticipated the beginning of the end of the petroleum era, adding "But I never dreamed for a minute that we wouldn't have done something about it by now."

Instead of pressing the development and installation of alternative sources of power, Dr. Brown says, the United States and most other developed nations are resorting to an increasing reliance on imported oil. "This was the route of cost-saving, not prudence," he says.

Since all options for the future — including the option of doing nothing — have disturbing aspects, it is Dr. Brown's recommendation that all technological approaches be pursued "to diversify so that if anything goes wrong with one, we will have spread the load and not be caught short."

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## Down to the Laundromat

By PAUL ST. PIERRE  
The Sun

Today we shall explain everything a man will ever need to know about doing his own laundry, after which we plan to drink a bottle of lye and read Edgar Allan Poe.

True, there are some men who never have to do their own laundry. Neither the home washing machine nor their wife's patience even wears out. They are never turned out, alone and friendless, to the coin laundry.

There are also men who are born rich, men who never forget names or jokes, men so lucky they can take a trout on a dry fly in the vat at the local brewery, and none of that builds character, you may be sure.

Now off with you to the laundry house.

The coin laundry is owned by a man who couldn't learn to ride a horse, otherwise he would have made a good partner for Jesse James.

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He is not there. Nobody in his employ is there. It is like being in prison or in Parliament — nobody in charge.

Never mind. All those lovely machines are going to make everything sweet and clean for us. It can be done in a trice. A child could do it. Some children are doing it.

First things first. Stake out a couple of machines, one to work with and one to jam the coin slide. Put all the laundry on top of the machines so nobody else will take it or, considering the shape of your old overalls, be willing to come close to it.

Why is that large lady looking at you that way?

If she wanted these machines why didn't she take them first?

Why does she eat raw moosemeat for breakfast and drink Tabasco through a straw?

Oh well. You will remember that there are

many different types of laundry. You will, if you were listening when your wife was talking instead of turning your mind loose on worthwhile subjects.

There are dark things, which all go together, and synthetics that go somewhere else at some particular setting of temperature and some woolly things that you take down to the river and pound on smooth rocks.

That is the sort of pickiness we must expect from people so obsessed with cleanliness that they wash ashtrays.

This is a good time to remember the magnificent advantage offered you by the coin laundry system. NOBODY IN AUTHORITY CAN SEE WHAT YOU DO WITH YOUR LAUNDRY. None of the other people here care. Remember this, for it is a source of strength when tempests beat upon us.

To divide up the wash, put everything that has sleeves and legs in one machine and everything that does not into the other. You will find this system works just as well as any other system.

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For every choice of water temperature and drier temperature always select Medium. Thus proves you are a true Canadian.

Now reach in your pocket, pull out a \$20 bill and try to make the machines eat it.

Oh well.

Go to the restaurant next door for change. Order some cheesecake. Read the sports pages. Discuss advanced trivia with the waitress. Doing laundry is not all that.

When you come back, the Tabasco lady will have removed all your washing and made a pile of it somewhere. Now there

are no machines available. Only you are available, but you can't find work.

Sit on the chair with no back and look at the other customers. That should be fun.

There are several other husbands, none of whom look entirely well tonight. One poor chap has had his feet nailed to the floor tiles and is unable to move from a position three feet in front of his machine. He peers at the soap and the underwear whirling around in the porthole, intent as if he expected to see somebody he knows in there.

There are several middle-aged housewives of insufferable competence and a gaggle or two of teenagers.

The youngest, prettiest, silliest and by far most interesting woman in the room has her boyfriend with her.

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There is a notice board advertising babysitters and cars with mag wheels. There are seven magazines, all reporting a romance between Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher.

On the wall is a sign which says, "If you are pleased with our service, tell The Queen, if not, tell us."

Tell whom? There is nobody here, except us poor wraiths, drifting forlorn amid clouds of steam, the clatter and whirl of machinery and the sharp smell of some delicate fabric that has dwelt too long in the dryer.

You may, if you choose, sit and sulk until this world is a better place.

It won't work. The others will ignore you. Compassion just doesn't shine through in this place.

So far we haven't got the first pair of socks in the soapsuds. It must be nearing midnight. Undie and unhone, we can only await a cold dawn and a rotten day at the office tomorrow. The whole situation is hopeless, and that's about all that can be said that is in any way helpful.

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## AVERAGE PACT 8%

OTTAWA (CP) — Wage settlements in the second three-months of 1977 moderated to an average annual rate of increase of eight per cent, statistics released Wednesday by the labor department show.

The comparable figure for the first quarter of the year was 8.6 per cent.

The figures are based on an analysis of collective agreements covering 500 or more workers outside the construction industry. These are the larger and usually tougher bargaining units which can demand better wage terms.

In the construction industry, settlements so far this year have been even more moderate, with several recently-concluded large ones providing for first-year raises of between six and seven per cent.

The inflation rate for the 12 months ending in June was 7.8 per cent.

During the second quarter, there were 174 settlements, with 122 of those being one-year agreements. In the one-year contracts, the increase in base rates — the lowest pay level in the bargaining unit — was 8.7 per cent.

For the 38 two-year agreements, first-year raises averaged 7.5 per cent and second-year increases were 5.2 per cent.

In 14 three-year settlements, the raises were 5.3 per cent, 3.8 per cent and 3.7 per cent for the first, second and third years respectively.

## Big Firm Attack Set by Churches

By BADEN HICKMAN  
Manchester Guardian

GENEVA — The World Council of Churches, which increasingly seeks social reform as well as spiritual advancement, is planning to tackle the rich and powerful multinational companies.

It could be its greatest act of social involvement, outstripping in significance even the controversial grants to African liberation movements.

A confidential report awaiting churchmen as they gather here for the annual meeting of the World Council's central committee, which is the supreme policymaking body of the World Council, is almost certain to be accepted.

Those involved in its preparation have included not only theologians and church financiers from all over the world but also executives of the multinationals and, for the first time, trade-union officials.

They see the shortcomings of the combines as economic sins from which mankind must be cleansed.

Basically, the document suggests that the time has been reached not only to question the enormous power wielded by so few people and institutions, but, in a more fundamental way, to question the motives behind such unbridled power.

The challenge has all the markings of a biblical-style clash of principalities.

The churchmen clearly mean business. The program to combat racism has proved beyond any doubt that the World Council can marshal immense financial as well as moral support from member churches.

The World Council, with its 287 member churches in more than 30 countries, can speak for half of Christendom. Further, it ardently believes that its approach to the multinationals has a scriptural warrant.

"The policies of production, pricing, and distribution are intimately linked to the liberation of which Jesus spoke," says the report to the churchmen.

The document concedes that multinationals are by no means new on the world scene. They have their origin, it is recalled, in the expansion of trade from Europe in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Nationally-based companies from Britain, Spain, Portugal, the Netherlands and France, such as the East India Company and Hudson's Bay Company, spearheaded the economic penetration of Africa, Asia, the Americas and the Pacific.

It is a history lesson which draws a political conclusion. The document says this primitive amassing of surplus, "from plunder, slaving, and

unequal exchanges," enhanced European wealth and power, undermined the self-reliance of others, and paved the way for the great Western takeovers and, ultimately, the multinational.

There is a striking note of humility, even guilt, in the report. It says, in fact, that one of the first reactions of Western Christians must be repentance.

It will be interesting to see what political use, if any, the non-Western church leaders make of this blunt advice.

Still, there is no doubt that the stance the World Council is being recommended to adopt. The document states, "The unprecedented power of the multinationals in the present-day world and its uncontrolled use, frequently in conflict with the needs and priorities of the vast majority of the world's population, has led not only to widespread alarm and concern, but also to widespread resistance."

There is also a clear hint that the multinationals use their wealth to promote corruption and bribery.

It seems likely that the central committee will instruct its staff to draw up a careful program of action for the next five years at the outset.

The churchmen have already discovered their most effective way into the temporal houses of finance. This is through the front door, identifying themselves as the investment portfolios they have long carried, and indeed, profited by.



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Victoria Times **SECOND FRONT PAGE****Love Those Antiques!**

**'They're Not Like Donuts,' Says Dealer,  
'You Don't Sell Them to Just Anybody'**

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Antiques are like puppies — they are for love, not profit.

They come with pedigrees (including papers to prove it). Some dealers won't sell you one unless you promise to give it a good home.

"Antiques are not like donuts, you don't sell them to just anybody," says Helga Past of Dorfus Antica Gallerie, 1038 Fort.

"We become very attached to our antiques. If it isn't suitable for the buyer we say so. We collect antique furniture and if I get a good piece I want to be sure it is well placed."

To ascertain appropriateness, the dealer chats with the customer.

Fortunately, antique buyers love to talk.

They will ramble on for hours, talking about their own collections and outlining the things they are looking for.

"After about 10 minutes I know whether the person is suitable for the furniture he is considering. Once I know this, then I am content to sell it to him."

But while antiques are to admire, fondle and play with, they do not provide the basis for a good investment — at least not for someone looking for immediate returns.

"Antiques do have an investment value but this is secondary," says J. W. Halee of Vanhall Antiques, 1023 Fort.

"Quite frankly you can make more money by putting your cash in the bank and let it collect 10 per cent interest every year. With antiques it

takes longer. It might be two or three years before it has increased 10 per cent in value.

"But look at it this way. If you buy a chesterfield from a furniture store and jump on it for five years, how much do you think that store would offer you for it if you took it back?"

"But an antique is different. It retains its value, even when it is used. That is, assuming it is a quality piece and it is well looked after."

Halee, who is president of the Victoria Antique Dealers Association, tells about one American who purchased \$11,000 worth of antique silver plates and asked to have them wrapped up. He took them across the street to a bank, where he placed them in a safety deposit box.

"I thought he was storing them until he could make arrangements to have them shipped south. But no. One year later, he came back to Victoria, took them out of the safety deposit box and brought them into our store."

"He wanted to know how much they were now worth. I told him I couldn't afford to buy them back, at the moment, for more than \$9,000."

"He was outraged. He had read somewhere that antiques go up 20 per cent per year and he wanted his 20 per cent."

"I tried to explain to him that antiques go up in value — but not in one year. It takes time, sometimes many years."

"I thought it was a terrible thing for him to do. I had thought he wanted them for use or display, not for storage

or investment. Antiques are not like that at all."

Antiques, however, are not all alike. Nor are dealers. Genuine antiques must be at least 100 years old. Interesting items after 1877 are called collectibles, not antiques.

Dealers range from the dilettante to the professional.

Victoria has 68 shops dealing in antiques or collectibles, among the largest number per capita in the world.

There are 21 antique stores in four blocks on Fort. Not all of them are making money. At least four of the Fort St. shops will go broke within a year.

The successful places last many years and build up a stock worth more than \$100,000. But turnover is slow.

Income from the best shops is no more than a school teacher would make.

There were 12 antique stores started in 1976 in Victoria and six have gone out of business.

Five new ones have sprung up so far this year and they will find the competition tough.

Many of the shops are started by couples as a retirement project. It is fun but difficult to make a nickel. And they can let many a bargain slip through their fingers from lack of knowledge.

Professional antique dealers from many cities love to pounce on the small shops looking for rare antiques selling at bargain prices by owners unaware of what they are or what they are worth.

"The dealers who do well are those who specialize and learn as much as possible about a small range of antiques. They have become collectors."

Shops that offer a wide range of items find they are selling the same things as many other places and they get squeezed in a price war when times get tough. And the dealers cannot hope to learn everything they need to know about a vast array of merchandise.

They have to know at least as much as their customers. And the antique buyer can be very knowledgeable.

Customers come from San Francisco, Seattle, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver, not on a holiday but to shop. They know what they are looking for and they have to be prepared to answer questions.

The specialty shops will get as much as 90 per cent of their customers from out of town.

Victorians tend to shop at the other places where prices are lower and the merchandise less rare.

Even here, more than half the buyers will be from outside the Victoria area.

Collectors come in all ages but they tend to start about age 40.

"Most of them become collectors almost by accident," says Terry Waller of Waller Antiques, 828 Fort.

"Maybe a dentist will buy an ivory toothpick as a conversation piece and then he adds to his collection. Families in their 40s and 50s often inherit some interesting furniture and they begin to add to it."

"After a while they are spending two or three hours every day collecting and reading about antiques. They have become collectors."



—Bill Haikett photo

Antiques are to love, says dealer Helga Past

**COMMUNITY PLAN O.K. NEAR**

The Capital Region Board moved to the verge of approving a community plan for Colwood and Langford Wednesday and in the process declined to hear again from one of its sharpest critics.

Directors spent 15 minutes debating whether to let Shirley Wilde, president of the Albert Head Ratepayers Association, make a 10-minute presentation to the board.

Only directors Ron McKenzie and Shirley Dowell were ready to listen after the board

was told that residents in the Western Community had had 36 separate occasions to make known their views as the plan was developed over the past two years.

Wilde said today she wanted to recommend that the Dunhill housing development around Latoria Road, scheduled as the first stage of development in the plan, be shelved for at least five years because it is premature.

She said her group is opposed to a long outfall for sewage mated for Albert Head. While regional planner

Peter Hammer had said earlier that all forms of sewage disposal had yet to be weighed and one chosen, Wilde said the community plan can't succeed without an outfall off Albert Head.

"We feel we're being used down here — as a place to dispose of the crap from Colwood and Langford."

The association opposes all outfalls and wants sewage treatment and land disposal, she said.

Directors took the community plan bylaw to third reading Wednesday and plan on fi-

nally adopting it a month from now.

But it will not then be sent on to the provincial government for approval because that would mean it could only be amended in future by cabinet order. Instead, the regional board will await the outcome of a municipal incorporation referendum for Colwood and Langford, probably in November.

If residents vote in favor of their own municipal government, their council would then be free to adopt or change the community plan as it chose.

Residents of the Legislative Buildings at 8 p.m. will be a sunset ceremony and 21-gun salute, followed by a march to Beacon Hill Park led by sea cadets of HMCS Quadra.

At 2 p.m. the RCMP will lead a military parade through downtown Victoria.

On the lawns of the Legislative Buildings at 8 p.m. there will be a sunset ceremony and 21-gun salute, followed by a march to Beacon Hill Park led by sea cadets of HMCS Quadra.

In the park, a program of entertainment starts at 9 p.m. and at 9:30 the Victoria fire department will lead a torchlight parade along Dallas Road.

Beacon Hill will live up to its historic name with a so-called "giant bonfire" at 9:30, and the day concludes with a fireworks display in the park starting at 10 p.m.

**TUMBLE FATAL TO PEDESTRIAN**

One man is dead and another in fair condition in hospital after traffic accidents in Greater Victoria overnight.

A 33-year-old North Saanich man died in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 3:46 a.m. two hours after he was hit by a pickup truck on Mills Crossroad just west of Pat Bay Highway.

Sidney RCMP said Peter Jones, 10435 West Saanich Road, was walking west on the right-hand side of the road when he apparently stumbled and fell into the path of the truck driven by Charles Smith, 24, of 409 Lands End Road.

A police spokesman said Jones' injuries were at first thought to be fairly minor.

"There was no outward sign

of injury," the spokesman said. "The man seemed more passed out than knocked out."

He was taken to Resthaven hospital but his condition rapidly deteriorated and he was transferred to Royal Jubilee where he died.

Saanich police are investigating a single-car mishap at Gladson and Quadra at 7:38 p.m. Wednesday that sent a 49-year-old man to hospital with undetermined injuries.

Police said Thomas Geoffrey Lidston, 301-45 Boyd, was driving north on Gladson when his car went off the road, took out a sign post, jumped over two concrete dividers and smashed into an earth embankment.

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**Better Late . . .**

Out of step with just about everyone else and long after the royal event itself, Victorians will celebrate Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee Aug. 12 with plenty of military pomp-and-parade.

Armed forces personnel, reservists and cadets will play a major role in the more than 10-hour program which begins at noon with a sailpast by ships of the Training Group Pacific and a simultaneous flypast by Maritime Forces Pacific aircraft.

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**Seniors' Suite Plan Hit**

A planned 258-suite senior citizens rental apartment in Oak Bay has had a crimp put on it because the federal government has suspended its rental assistance program, a council committee heard Wednesday.

Developer Peter Margeris told the committee he had envisioned the project as rental housing for senior citizens.

But last Friday he learned the federal rental assistance program of \$100 a month has been suspended by the treasury board.

The B.C. rental assistance of \$50, however, is still available, he said.

"Right now I'm in a really awkward situation," he said.

He had planned to rent the suites, most of them one-bedroom, for \$150 to \$180. The apartment would be in the area bounded by (but not including all lots) Byron, Foul Bay, Chaucer and Elgin.

Ald. John Gout said the federal government has "landed us with a dandy."

He made clear, however, that any change in the present single-family house zoning must go through council and "there is no guarantee that whatever proposal is put that council can buy it."

He said Margeris' dilemma was that what he presented to the meeting was based on a situation which existed before last Friday.

However, when the job was

**Firehall Design Violating Law?**

Saanich municipality is violating the Architect's Act by allowing a former fireman to prepare working drawings for the new quarter-million-dollar firehall planned for Royal Oak, says Victoria architect William Turkington.

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A proposal to relocate the No. 2 firehall from Hamsterley to Royal Oak has been before the fire committee for more than a year. Turkington, while still a lieutenant with the fire department, prepared the original drawings, which were then turned over to Orme and Levinson, who produced the working plans at a cost of \$12,000.

However, when the job was

put to tender the lowest bid exceeded the original cost estimate of \$214,000 by nearly \$90,000. Subsequently the fire committee asked Turkington to come up with a simpler, less costly design than the one proposed by the architects.

Orme said in his letter to council he had criticized the council fire committee's decision to commission former Saanich fireman William Turkington to design the firehall.

Orme said Turkington drew up the original plans but his firm developed the drawings which left the impression his firm proposed the drawings from the plans.

Orme said Turkington's plans were "quickly discarded."

Orme also noted the article said the lowest bid was double the amount estimated when in fact it was about 40 per cent higher.

In an interview Wednesday, Orme said he is miffed with council because his firm is now being ignored "after all the work we've done for them."

"We feel the job has been yanked away from us and given to someone else who is going to do a \$230,000 frame building."

It's a question, he said, of personal design pride. Not because the committee has given the job to someone else, he added, but rather because the person they've given it to is not a professional in the eye of the Institute.

**Wallace Statements Foolish—Spectrum Principal**

By PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

Spectrum community school principal Wally Russell said today Conservative leader Scott Wallace made foolish statements in the legislature Wednesday about discipline at the new secondary school.

Russell was reacting to Wallace's charge that the permissive concept of the Burnside Road school allows students "to turn up when they feel like it and tell the teacher to go to hell when they feel like it."

"He's way out of bounds. He doesn't know what he's talking about," Russell said.

We have hellishly tough at-

tendance regulations — the toughest regulations in the province. We know where every kid is every day."

Russell said nobody in the school would tell anyone else to go to hell. "We have the greatest relationship between teachers and kids."

He said educators and officials are constantly asking Spectrum staff how they achieve such good relations.

But if a student did go that far, "you're darn right he would be disciplined."

"Come and look at the school," he said. "Four and a half million dollars and there's not one touch of vandalism . . . not one scratched.

Russell defends school



**SOMETHING DIFFERENT** has been going on this week behind Esquimalt Sports Centre. Rocks belonging to Esquimalt Curling Club are receiving new running surfaces and other facelifts from

—Bill Heikert photo

Edmonton trio of Gordon Fooks (left), Dave Herbut and Brent Plath (right). Herbut and his crew, due to start new job at Comox today, take care of about 2,000 stones per year at clubs across Canada.

## FOOTBALL FIGURES

### EDMONTON 43, WINNIPEG 13

First Quarter: Edmonton: Touchdown — Strickland on 12-yard pass from Wilkinson (Cutler convert) 4-32.

Second Quarter: Edmonton: Fieldgoal — Cutler 37 yards 2:45.

Edmonton: Fieldgoal — Cutler 47 yards 6:35.

Edmonton: Touchdown — Germain on two-yard run (Cutler convert) 11:59.

Edmonton: Fieldgoal — Cutler 10 yards 14:52.

Third Quarter: Edmonton: Touchdown — Germain on 16-yard run (Cutler convert) 1:48.

Edmonton: Single — Rupoff 40 yards 3:58.

Fourth Quarter: Edmonton: Fieldgoal — Cutler 22 yards 7:26.

Winnipeg: Touchdown — Scott on scoring pass from Brock 8:10.

Winnipeg: Touchdown — Scott on scoring pass from Brock 11:33.

Edmonton: Touchdown — Germain on two-yard run (Cutler convert) 7:17.

Edmonton: Individual: Rushing: 16, First downs 18; 88 Yards rushing 272; 226 Yards passing 197; 151 Net yards 197; 19-49 Passes made-tried 11-25; 1-1 Interceptions; 10-44 Penalties 46-8; 2-3 Fumbles lost 10-2; 5-40 Penalties-yards 10-29; 1-1 Net offense yards 1,000; passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

Winnipeg: Individual: Rushing: 15, First downs 18; 88 Yards rushing 272; 226 Yards passing 197; 151 Net yards 197; 19-49 Passes made-tried 11-25; 1-1 Interceptions; 10-44 Penalties 46-8; 2-3 Fumbles lost 10-29; 1-1 Net offense yards 1,000; passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

Individual: Rushing: Edmonton, Germany 15; Winnipeg, Brock 4-22, Crump 4-43; Receiving: Edmonton, Strickland 9; Winnipeg, Holmes 3-18, Patterson 5-63; Scott 4-44, Patterson 5-63.

Ottawa 1, Toronto 17

First Quarter: Toronto: Fieldgoal — Andrusyshyn on 36-yard run (Andrusyshyn convert) 1:38.

Second Quarter: No scoring.

Third Quarter: Ottawa: Single — Organ 53 yards 6:35.

Fourth Quarter: Toronto: Touchdown — Knolowin on 19-yard run (fumble recovery (Andrusyshyn convert) 1:38.

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Toronto 10 0 0 7 — 17

Ottawa: Individual: Rushing: 25, First downs 10; 124 Yards rushing 259; 276 Yards passing 118; 150 Net yards 118; 18-30 Passes made-tried 10-19; 0-1 Interceptions; 10-44 Penalties 10-28; 1-25 Fumbles lost 0-0; 18-17 Penalties-yards 19-17; 1-1 Net offense yards 1,000; passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

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Western Conference

Montreal P W L F A P

Hamilton 3 2 1 75 80 4

Toronto 3 2 1 79 82 4

Calgary 3 1 2 29 42 2

Saskatchewan 2 0 2 19 42 2

Eastern Conference

Montreal P W L F A P

Hamilton 3 2 1 67 70 4

Toronto 3 2 1 67 70 4

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Next games: Tuesday—Montreal at Hamilton; Saskatchewan at Edmonton.

## Marlene Defeated

TORONTO (CP) — Cherie McConnell of Kingsville, defeated Marlene Stewart-Streit of Stouffville, Ont., one-up Wednesday to capture the third-annual Ontario women's match-play golf championship at Cedar Brae Golf Club.

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## Bombers Grounded By Avenging Eskes

WINNIPEG (CP) — The blightingly Winnipeg Blue Bombers were brought down to earth with a resounding thud Wednesday night as they were humiliated 43-13 by Edmonton Eskimos who had the last game played in the Western Football Conference.

It was Winnipeg's first loss after four straight pre-season wins and two regular-season victories.

The Bombers were badly beaten in practically every facet of the game by the Eskimos who started strong and simply kept getting better until the outcome of the game was no longer in doubt.

Wednesday there was no hanging on for the Eskimos.

They scored 19 points in the second quarter, to take a 26-10 lead at halftime, scored the first time they got the ball in the third quarter and then refused to let up their defensive

play until late in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Tom Wilkinson had the Edmonton offense humbling on all cylinders and the suspended Ward Sanderson.

"But so were we (Gerry Cudwallader, Mike Beauchac, Ken King and Terry Sanderson).

"When we control the ball

as we did tonight, this team can beat anybody."

"With two decisive victories, I think we're ready for the playoffs," added Dillon.

The Eskimos' defensive line had Bill Stevenson, Ron Estay, Dave Fennell and David Boone, was outstanding. The four put tremendous pressure on quarterbacks Ralph Brock and Harry Knight, almost totally shut off the Winnipeg running game and contributed greatly to the breakdowns of the Bombers' passing attack.

And when the line wasn't getting to Brock—they sacked him five times for 53 yards in losses and one fumble—Edmonton's defensive backs were getting the best of Winnipeg's receivers.

Joe Holliman personally picked off three passes and knocked down numerous others.

His first two interceptions he

returned 82 and 27 yards and they led directly to Edmonton's first-quarter touchdown and a second-quarter field goal that produced a 10-0 lead.

Wilkinson hit Howard Strickland with a 12-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter and Dave Cutler's first of five field goals in the second quarter put the Eskimos on the scoreboard.

Cutler also kicked four touchdowns. Edmonton's three other touchdowns were scored by rookie Jim Germany or runs of two, 22 and 20 yards.

Wilkinson's only scoring until late in the game was Bernie Ruffo's 40-yard single in the third quarter.

Tom Scott caught a pair of

downed passes in the final

quarter when the game already was decided and was

tearing down rapidly as

tempers flared.

The Eskimos' lost wide receiver John Konibowski with a separated shoulder midway through the final quarter on a play that saw Harry Walters intercept a Bruce Lemmerman pass.

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on Gerry Organ's 53-yard single off a wide field goal in the fourth quarter. Andrusyshyn converted both TDs.

Defensive tackle Bruce Smith suffered torn ligaments in his left knee and was scheduled for an operation later Wednesday night. He is expected to be out for the season.

Defensive end Wayne Smith

was next to go with a charley horse in his left thigh. He

watched the second half on

crutches from the sidelines.

The other end, Jim Corrigan, re-injured the left ankle which kept him out of the first game of the season, but he was able to return in the second half before he was later injured again.

Argo head coach Leo Cahill

then started his juggling act,

going with a three-man line,

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In the last play of the game, the

time Lee Stanton could re-

trieve the ball, all three run-

ners had crossed the plate.

Meanwhile in the National

League, it was Lucky Seven

night for Pittsburgh Pirates.

They extended their winning

streak to seven games with a

3-2, 11-inning victory over

Houston Astros and Rennie

Stennett drove in his seventh

game-winning run of the sea-

son.

In the last couple of

games, I've had the RBI that

beat the game, but not the

biggest thing is to make a great

play or get the hit that wins the

game."

Stennett's winning single

came with Bill Robinson on

base.

Consecutive home runs by

By The Associated Press

"We were due to beat somebody," said Milwaukee Brewers manager Alex Grammas. "We just had a heck of a time finding someone to beat."

The "someone" was Boston Red Sox, who dropped two

games behind Baltimore Orioles

in the American League East race. And the

Brewers beat them convincingly

Wednesday night with a 11-5 victory.

"We had lost five in a row—

all by one run, except for the

first one, which was 3-1."

Grammas said, "We had to

explode sometime. It just hap-

pened to be tonight."

Don Money slammed a

two-run homer and added two

singles, while Cecil Cooper

and Von Joshua each had a

pair of doubles and a single to

pace the victory.

The explosion came in the

final two innings. Boston

scored four runs in the eighth

and three in the ninth.

Minnesota's Paul Molitor

hit a two-out, three-run

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McPherson was, at age 16, the youngest of the four semi-finalists in last year's girls' singles event, this year we have one girl who has turned 18 but just sneaks into the under-18 category; a 16-year-old, a 15-year-old and yes, even a 14-year-old through the semis.

KATHY MEREDITH — An 18-year-old going into her second year at the University of Victoria, where she is majoring in geography and English, she was runner-up to girls' champion Kathy Graham last year and has to be considered the favorite in this event.

STEPHANIE LEONG — A Spectrum Community School Grade 11 student who hopes some day to be a teacher, she has been playing tennis "off and on" for about four years but is making her first appearance in a tournament outside of those run by her school.

AMELITA MANDAP — A 15-year-old S. J. Willis Junior High student who will be going into Grade 9 this year, she has been playing tennis steadily for only two summers. But Amelita, who was born in Manila in the Philippines and has lived here for three years, is part of a tennis-playing family (dad and two brothers play, too) and so gets plenty of competition.

LINDSAY CAMPBELL — At 14 and the baby of the tourney, she is a former Norfolk House student who will be going into Grade 10 at Oak Bay Junior High School in September. Lindsay, who wants to be a PE teacher, began playing tennis about four years ago and has been really concentrating on the game for the last two summers.

An interesting point about this year's girls' singles is that all four semi-finalists began their tennis playing in veteran instructor Gordon Hartley's municipal parks program.

The semi-final lineup has Amelita playing Stephanie and Lindsay versus Kathy. But those games won't be played until the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 20, when semi-finals in all five classes will be staged at Henderson Park in Oak Bay. Finals will be the next day.

Play in the women's and boys' singles and the mixed doubles has reached the quarter-final stage and there are 16 players left in the men's singles.

Latest results are:

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## Enterprise Bows To Courageous

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Ted Turner's Courageous defeated sailmaker Lowell North's Enterprise on Wednesday, winning the final America's Cup observation trial race of the month on the final leg by 43 seconds.

Winds were out of the south from five to 10 knots. The light air caused the race to take longer than expected and the New York Yacht Club to cancel a second race between the two yachts.

The win for Courageous was the first against Enterprise since July 16, the day the observation trials began. The next two times the two 12-metre yachts were paired, Enterprise won both races.

Courageous had the best record of the June preliminary and July observation trials. It stood 14-7 after Wednesday's final race. Enterprise was 12-11 and Independence was 6-14.

However, Enterprise had the best record in July, beating

the two King's Point Syndicate yachts eight times while losing only five times. Courageous stood 7-6 for the month and Independence was 4-8.

The next racing begins Aug. 4 with the start of a round-robin series for foreign challengers. France has brought two yachts, France I and France II, but only one can sail in the elimination races.

The yachts Australia and Gretel II are here representing Australia and Sverige will challenge on behalf of Sweden.

The three American yachts start racing again Aug. 6 in their final trial series. The best four-of-seven series to decide the Cup, which has been held by the United States since 1851, begins Sept. 13.

GREENWOOD, England (Reuters) — Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien and English jockey Lester Piggott continued their run of big-race victories Wednesday by capturing the rich Sussex Stakes with Articus.

Piggott, who has won a number of major flat races this year with another O'Brien-trained horse, Canadian-bred The Minstrel, led throughout and had the winner's purse of \$34,023 virtually won three furlongs from the finish line.

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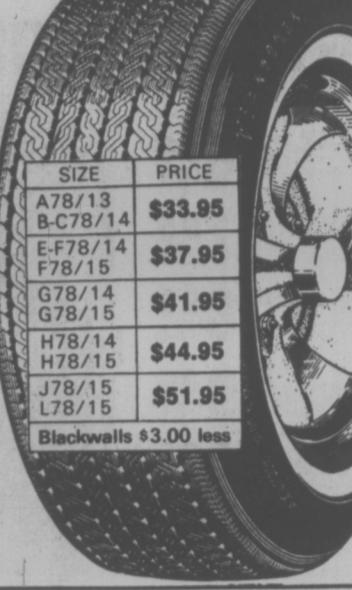
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## MARG TODD SHARING LEAD IN SENIOR TEST

**COQUITLAM (CP)** — Deftending-champion Margaret Todd of Victoria was tied for the lead with Colleen McCullough of Vancouver Wednesday after 18 holes in the British Columbia senior ladies golf championship at the Vancouver Golf Club.

Both women fired seven-over-par 82's to share the first-round lead in the 36-hole tournament.

One stroke behind the leaders was Joan Lawson of Victoria while Illean Trainer of Comox, Marge Douglas of New Westminster, Ina Gullis of Chase and Isabelle Rudd of North Delta shared third spot at 84.

**DOWNING RELEASED**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran pitcher Al Downing, 36, has been released by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

## Farmers Inherit Second

Farmer Construction scored all its runs in the second inning Wednesday and then held on to tip Greaves Movers 5-3 in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Lamberts Park.

The win enabled Farmers to climb over Greaves into second place, one and a half games behind leading George Unwin.

In the second, two-out singles by Terry Armstrong, Lee Doney and Terry Painter loaded the bases and Kirk Unwin hammered a Texas league single into centre field to drive in two runs.

Mike Baler then emptied the bases with his second home run of the season to end scoring for the Farmers.

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## ATKINSON REJOINS RAIDERS

**SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)** — George Atkinson returned to Oakland Raiders pre-season camp Wednesday afternoon after being expelled by the National Football League office for unpaid fines levied for alleged dirty play. The controversial defensive back missed two workouts.

The Raider spokesman indicated the fines had been paid and that Atkinson's return had been cleared by the NFL office and Raider management. Atkinson was given a surprise boot Tuesday when the Raiders were informed by the NFL that he had failed to pay fines totaling \$2,000.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	54	34	.615	—
Boston	54	34	.615	—
New York	54	45	.545	—
Detroit	54	45	.545	1½
Cleveland	43	52	.453	1½
Milwaukee	44	53	.444	1½
Toronto	44	53	.444	1½

#### Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	59	37	.615	—
Kansas City	54	40	.574	4
Minnesota	51	44	.537	7½
Texas	47	49	.490	17½
Seattle	47	49	.490	17½
Baltimore	100	000	—	—
New York	100	000	—	—
Philadelphia	100	000	—	—
Minnesota	100	000	—	—
Seattle	100	000	—	—
Redfern 4-5 and Wynegar	100	000	—	—
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# Winds Die Down in California Following \$20 Million Blaze

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — Firemen and National Guard reinforcements waited warily today amid the ruins of 365 buildings consumed by a \$20-million fire, but the winds that had blown a storm of flames through the area relented, apparently ending the disaster.

And the kite flier who accidentally started the blaze said he was sorry.

A few hot spots still burned early today in the 729-acre fire zone — a square mile of devastation. A U.S. Forest Service spokesman voiced concern that "if those winds come again, there is absolutely no way of predicting where we might be able to hold it."

A fire command spokesman said "the winds are calm, about 14 miles an hour, with only occasional scattered gusts and the situation is looking very favorable."

A force of 1,100 firefighters, including reinforcements drawn from as far as San Diego, 200 miles to the south, rested and waited.

Police Wednesday night relaxed a quarantine imposed to hinder looters, allowing those who could show proof of residence to return to their homes.

Dismay, tears and grim resignation were seen as the residents returned to the mounds of ashes and naked chimneys — all that remained of their homes that had been worth upwards of \$100,000 apiece.

More than 2,000 inhabitants were chased out Tuesday night and Wednesday morning by flames and police bulletins commands as winds gusting to 45 m.p.h. hurled streams of fire out from nearby hills and through the thick chaparral.

Fire officials said the blaze burned 388 structures. That included 200 expensive homes destroyed, 40 damaged and 145 other buildings — mainly barns, stables and garages — destroyed or damaged.

The blaze which did "at least" \$20 million damage was ignited by a kite, District Attorney Stanley M. Roden said, he refused to reveal the identity of the kite-flier "for fear of reprisals."

A strong wind pulled the string from the kite-flier's hand and wrapped it around a cable television line, tugging it up to meet a 16,000-volt power line, he said. A shower of sparks arced into the dry bush.

The kite-flier released a statement through his attorney saying he is "deeply shocked and saddened by the great loss and suffering."

"I shall always regret the part, however innocent, I had in this tragic matter," he said.



Only pool remains on property caught in path of blaze

## Rio Tinto Executives Win Reprieve in Lords

By FRANK RUTTER  
Times London Bureau

LONDON — The House of Lords has come to the rescue of the reticent uranium executives.

The Lord's appellate committee on Wednesday granted a stay in court proceedings at which executives of the Rio

Tinto-Zinc Corporation have refused to testify about an alleged uranium cartel involving their Canadian subsidiary, Rio Algom, and the Canadian government.

Ottawa has already sent a lengthy representation to the British foreign office in an effort to curb the court proceeding.

ings, being conducted under a special agreement with the United States where the cartel case is being pursued both privately and publicly.

The British government has said it wants time to consider this representation as well as others from the governments of France and Australia, where other companies are alleged to have participated in the cartel.

The British courts had granted permission for the U.S. proceedings, a civil case involving the Westinghouse Corporation and Rio Tinto-Zinc, to be held in Britain and hearings were conducted at the U.S. Embassy.

But that permission is being appealed to the House of Lords and the stay was granted pending the appeal, which the appellate committee expects to hear in the first week of October.

A similar request made in Canada was denied by the Ontario Supreme Court in June. The Lords were told by Peter Archer QC, appearing on behalf of the British government's solicitor-general.

Archer joined Rio Tinto-Zinc in seeking the stay so the government could have more time to consider how to respond to the representations by Canada, Australia and France, whose governments "would feel embarrassed if this evidence was given," and to hold discussions with the U.S. government.

## SWOOP BY FBI RULED ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The July 8 raid by the FBI on the Founding Church of Scientology in Washington included illegal seizures of thousands of documents, a federal judge says.

U.S. District Judge William Bryant ordered that the documents be returned, but not until the government has a chance to appeal his ruling.

The judge said the search warrant used by the FBI was

so general that it allowed agents "to rummage to no loose a rein" and that as far as I'm concerned I think it transcends the outer limit so I rule that the warrant is a general warrant and that the property be returned."

Government lawyers contend the FBI acted "completely within the bounds" of the U.S. constitution and said that they would appeal Bryant's ruling within 10 days.

## U.S. Pressing Controls On Foreign Diplomats

WASHINGTON (WP) — The House of Representatives Wednesday passed what its chief sponsor called a "diplomatic responsibility bill," a measure which would sharply reduce a near-total grant of legal immunity to foreign embassy personnel in the U.S. and set new rules subjecting them to U.S. laws.

### RAY TRIAL OCT 27

WARTBURG, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, was ordered today to stand trial Oct. 27 on a charge of criminal escape in connection with his June 10 breakout from Brushy Mountain penitentiary.

Ray, 49, was arraigned by criminal Court Judge Lee Asbury in this small town about 30 miles east of Knoxville.

Following the House action, a spokesman for the Senate international operations subcommittee said its chairman, Sen. George McGovern, is ready to move as quickly as possible toward enacting the measure into law.

A hearing probably will be held in September, he said.

Wednesday's action was unanimous on a voice vote. Rep. Dante Fascell, chairman of the House international operations subcommittee and the bill's chief sponsor, assured House members that its passage would not invite reprisals by other nations on U.S. diplomats.

The original version of the bill was introduced by Rep. Joseph L. Fisher to force embassy personnel to be responsible for claims resulting from automobile accidents and to pay traffic tickets.

Diplomatic immunity has been claimed in several well-publicized automobile accident cases that caused injuries or deaths in the Washington area.

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## MAIL READ BY U.S. CUSTOMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Customs agents have illegally opened or read mail and in some cases stolen letters, U.S. government officials acknowledged today.

The incidents were described in statements submitted by the Customs Service and the Postal Service to the House of Representatives operations subcommittee which is investigating mail opening operations.

Patients who receive the drugs, called alkylating agents, are 21 times more likely than normal to develop leukemia, a cancer of the bone marrow.

However, the researchers said that for most cancer patients, the drugs are still worth taking, because the benefits of a possible cure far outweigh the risk of leukemia.

But they added that doctors should be extremely cautious when giving the drugs to patients with non-cancerous diseases. Alkylating agents are sometimes prescribed for rheumatoid arthritis and inflammation of the liver, among other illnesses.

They said in one incident, which occurred in 1975, customs agents received permission from postal officials to open domestic letters in Port Isabel, Texas. The law only allows customs officials to open mail sent from another country.

In three other incidents, customs agents turned over letters to U.S. Navy investigators who read the letters, the agencies said. Regulations allow only customs officials to search letters without warrants.

In another case involving a year-long investigation in Tennessee, private letters were read by agents.

The findings were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

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## Policemen's Pay Cut Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — The two Vancouver motorcycle police officers who beat up an undercover RCMP officer last April have been suspended indefinitely without pay, the Vancouver Police Board was told Wednesday.

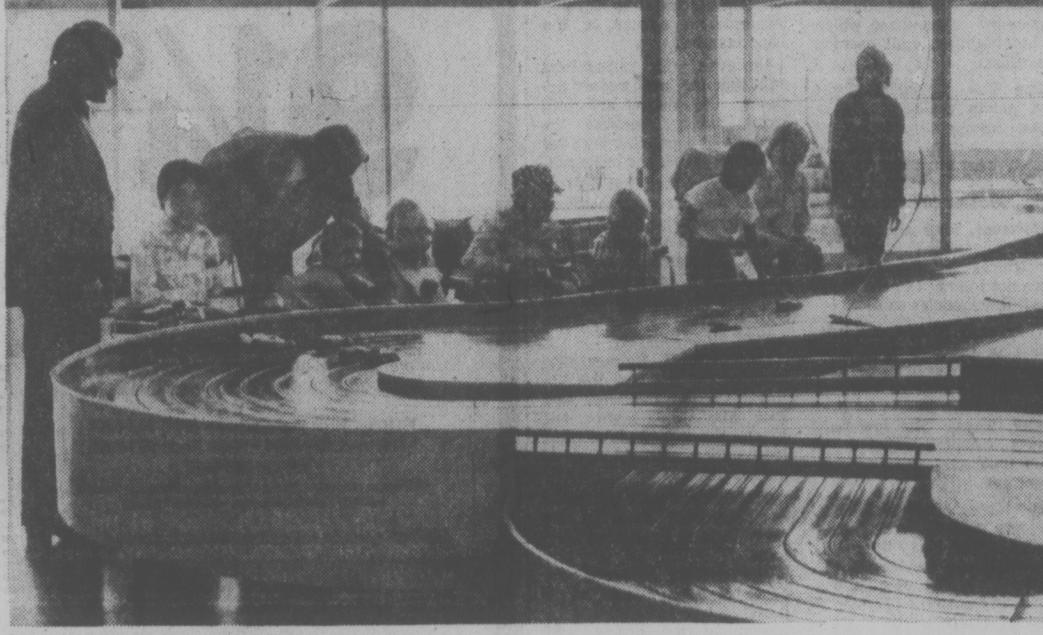
Constables Marvin Morrison, 31, and Michael Carpen-

ter, 34, were suspended with pay when assault charges were laid after the April 19 attack on RCMP Constable Barry Milewski in Gastown. This was increased to an indefinite suspension with pay following their conviction this month.

The new suspension is to

last at least until the officers' appeals have been heard, Dick Vogel, a police board member and new deputy attorney-general, said.

Milewski, posing as a low-level drug dealer, received a cut under his eye requiring five stitches as well as a swollen face and bruised nose in the attack.



NEW GAME at Queen Alexandra Solarium has captured the imagination of the young patients. The eight-lane race track is a gift from Canadian Forces Bases Esquimalt, and hospital administrator George

Thomas (standing at left) reports the kids are putting on about 50 miles a day on each of the cars. (Bill Halkett photo)

## NEW BANK UNION MEETING WITH CLC

VANCOUVER (CP) — The independent union leading the organizing of bank workers hopes to establish a friendly relationship but not affiliation with the Canadian Labor Congress.

The Service, Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada, with five certifications and representation votes at 10 other federally-chartered banks pending, has requested a meeting with CLC representatives, Jean Rands, union national president said.

Wednesday. "We haven't asked to affiliate," she said. "It's an open-ended meeting so we can see what all the different options are. It's possible to work out different kinds of friendly relationships rather than affiliating," she said.

The small union, organized by women with the goal of unionizing women, is finding the drive costly. Rands estimated that the union needs \$5,000 a month to continue the campaign.

## b.c. briefs

### Nurses Blame UBC for Hirings

VANCOUVER (CP) — Staffing problems at the University of B.C.'s new extended care hospital is a result of disorganized hiring practices, not a refusal by nurses to work, says a nurses' spokesman.

Jerry Miller, spokesman for the Registered Nurses' Association, said earlier this week that the association was approached June 21 and asked to supply 60 nurses by June 24.

Miller said hiring began in February when several nurses were hired, then stopped until June.

#### Fines Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Penthouse Cabaret and its operators won an interim six-week extension Wednesday to pay the \$225,000 in fines they were assessed May 11 for conspiring to live off the avails of prostitution.

Judge W. A. McClellan told defense lawyer Russell Chamberlain his clients could have until Sept. 7 to pay the fine, when they will be able to return to court and argue before Judge W. J. Trainor.

#### Appeal Heard

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Marketing Board reserved decision Wednesday on an appeal from an Abbotsford man who was refused a production quota by the B.C. Broiler Marketing Board.

The broiler board testified that it turned down Richard Friesen's request for a 36,000-bird farm because Friesen's father holds a 22 per cent interest in a feed firm.

#### Afton Settles

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Members of the United Steelworkers of America have voted 70 per cent in favor of a two-year collective agreement with Afton Mines Limited, union spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said the base rate in the first year of the contract will be \$6.38 an hour. When the mine reaches full production, the agreement will cover 253 employees.

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## Marijuana, Asparagus Don't Mix

VANCOUVER (CP) — Asparagus and bernaise sauce might go well together but Armand Foucault, 29, of Vernon discovered Tuesday that asparagus and pot do not.

Foucault was fined \$750 after he was found guilty of cultivating marijuana.

He was charged last summer after a RCMP surveillance team found him picking up newly-cut marijuana plants in a farmer's field in Armstrong.

The farmer notified RCMP when he found some well-cultivated plants growing in his asparagus patch. Police confiscated 1,115 plants.

## Contractors Oppose Rule Supporting Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Independent Contractors and Businessmen Association of B.C. has criticized a Labor Relations Board ruling that union construction workers can refuse to work alongside non-union employees.

"When workers are required to join and support a union regardless of their desire to oppose it, the whole democratic basis of majority rule disappears," Ralph Purdy, association president said in a news release.

The association said Wednesday that the ruling represents a revival of "yellow dog" contracts which were made illegal in the 1930s.

It defined a "yellow dog" contract as one in which a condition of employment was to agree either to join a union or not to join any union.

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NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)

Fire officials said Wednesday they are investigating the possibility that arsonists were responsible for a fire that destroyed this community's 62-year-old Mahon Park Stadium early in Wednesday morning.

Firemen fought for two hours to control the fire in the wooden frame structure, which had been used mostly for baseball in recent years.

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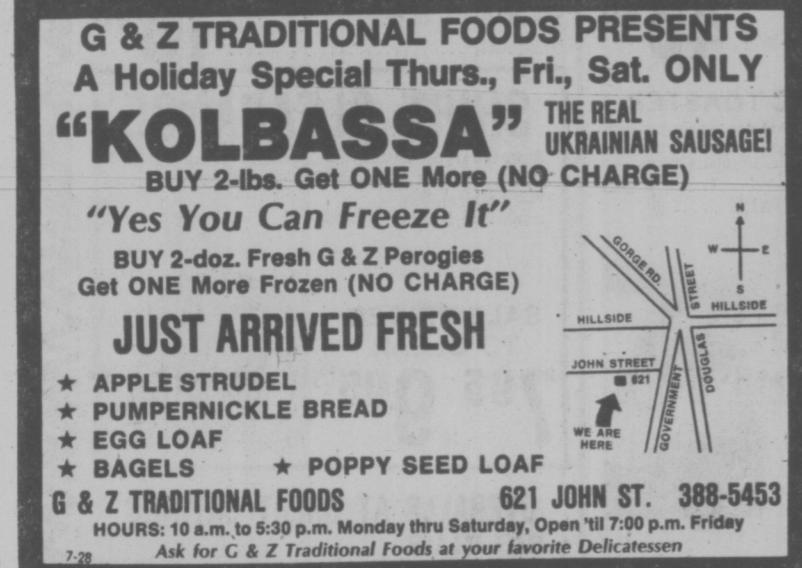
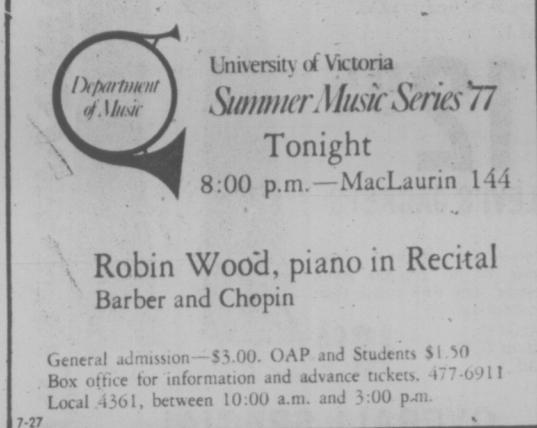
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## Fee Hike Blamed on Professors

Generous increases to faculty members were to blame for fee increases of up to 35 per cent at B.C.'s three public universities this year, Education Minister Pat McGeer told the legislature Wednesday.

The minister said Simon Fraser University, the University of B.C. and the University of Victoria "gave very generous settlements to their faculty and they did it at the price of raising fees."

He made his remarks in answer to questions from Conservative leader Scott Wallace during debate on the education ministry's estimates.

The legislature concluded seven days of debate on the

education estimates by approving expenditures of \$948 million during the current fiscal year, an increase of \$100 million over that allocated last year.

McGeer noted that funds over these wage increases will not come out of provincial revenues ... but out of the students' pockets.

He said the students will bear the brunt of the increased faculty wages, but that it was not up to him to determine how much the universities should pay their staffs.

McGeer said the increases did not exceed Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

An American commercial fisherman was released on his own undertaking to appear Wednesday in Victoria provincial court, but his catch was seized and he will have to have two sureties for a total of \$8,000 to release his boat from Canadian fisheries custody.

Leo Thomas Linehan, 41, of Port Townsend, was charged with fishing in Canadian waters off Port San Juan without a licence Tuesday morning.

Linehan pleaded not guilty to the charge and Crown counsel Kelly Edmison told the court he was seeking a substantial surety bail for Linehan, a 29-foot gillnetter, the Mary Carl.

Edmison also said 1,800 pounds of fish, valued at about \$1,500, was seized by fisheries officers during the routine patrol.

Judge William Ostler asked Linehan if he understood Edmison's position, and Linehan replied that he was willing to put up a \$500 bond for his release.

However, Edmison said that was not the amount sought by the Crown, and Ostler set the surety at \$8,000 for the boat.

Ostler also set a trial date of Sept. 26 on the charge.

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Three 17-year-olds facing a total of 10 charges had a date of Nov. 7 set for trials and a preliminary hearing.

Dean Wesley Bowman and Jack Donald Schwarzenberger, both of 769 Birch Road, and Russell James Norbury, 10963 Kalitan Road, pleaded not guilty to a joint charge of breaking and entering in connection with a July 13 break-in at 10995 Kalitan.

All three youths elected trial by judge without jury on the charge and were remanded until Nov. 7 for the preliminary hearing.

Bowman and Schwarzenberger also are facing two counts of theft under \$200 and one count of possession of stolen property each while Norbury is charged alone with a 22-year-old on Aug. 17 for a presence charge.

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"This sort of thing is bad enough without getting your younger brother into it," Ostler commented before remanding a 22-year-old until Aug. 17 for a presence charge and sentence.

Darrell Kenneth Planes, 1676 Whiffen Spit Road, pleaded guilty to theft under \$200. Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court Sooke RCMP staked out the Sooke Potholes area July 6 following numerous complaints of car break-ins and observed Planes and his younger brother take a purse from a vehicle parked in the area. Two officers were involved in the stakeout and waited for an hour and a half before Planes and several other persons came by, Mulligan said.

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A 33-year-old man was fined \$700 for impaired driving after Ostler learned the man had a

## Russians Jamming Radios

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Russian fishing trawlers may be jamming the radios of U.S. and Canadian conservationists trying to halt Soviet whaling operations in the Pacific, a director of the Greenpeace Foundation said Wednesday.

Robert Taunt, 33, said the foundation has filed a complaint with the U.S. Federal Communications Commission (FCC) against the alleged jamming of the radios of its anti-whaling vessel, the James Bay, heading for a possible confrontation with a Soviet whaling fleet in the North Pacific.

"We are getting malicious frequency jamming, an indication that we are nearing the Russian fleet," he said.

He said the jamming, which is being taped by the Vancouver-based James Bay, seems to be coming from Russian fishing trawlers operating legally within the 200-mile U.S. fishing limits.

The Soviets jammed Greenpeace radios in 1975 and 1976 during the first two annual "Save the Whales" campaigns by Greenpeace, he said. Those incidents occurred outside U.S. limits in the Pacific, he said.

He said the jamming would make it more difficult to find the Russian whalers, but a confrontation is expected, nevertheless, within 72 hours some 600 to 700 miles off the U.S. mainland between Honolulu and San Francisco.

As soon as the James Bay makes contact with the fleet and a fix is taken on its position a new Greenpeace vessel, the Ohana Kai, will set out from Honolulu to monitor the fleet for at least 30 days, he said.

As before, rubber boats, each carrying two Greenpeace members, will be launched by the James Bay and the Ohana Kai, whose name means Family of the Sea.

The dinghys will run between the whalers and their prey in an effort to form a human blockade against the killing.

In 1975, a Russian whaling vessel fired an explosive-tipped harpoon that narrowly missed two Greenpeace members and killed the whale they were trying to protect, he said.

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## Toronto Begins Body-Rub Parlor Crackdown

**TORONTO (CP)** — City council formally began its attack on the body-rub and sex establishments of the downtown Yonge street strip Wednesday by endorsing more than 100 recommendations.

It also named five of its members, including mayor

David Crombie, to work with other levels of government to make use of the recommendations contained in a report by three city aldermen.

The report asked for powers from the Ontario government to gradually eliminate nude entertainment services and sex shops from the downtown

area and for authority to seek court injunctions to stop unlicensed sex establishments and pinball arcades from operating.

It also proposed to allow pinball arcades, adult movie houses and nude entertainment services to locate only

in areas zoned for heavy industrial use, such as along the city waterfront.

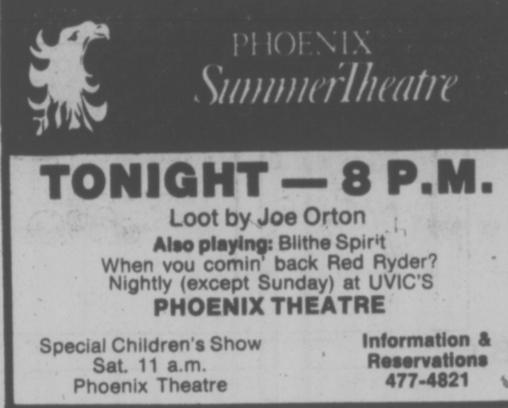
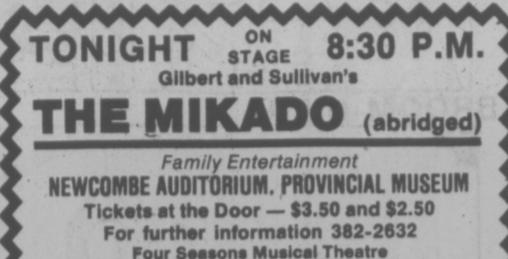
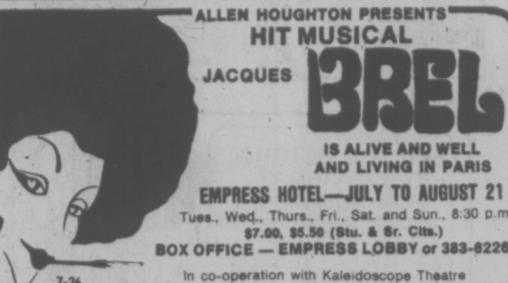
The report also asked the provincial government to establish a royal commission into organized crime in the province.

Attorney-general

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McMurtry could not be reached for comment but an aide from his office said the recommendations are being assessed by police.

Earlier this month McMurtry said he did not think a royal commission into organized crime was justified.



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"AM I HAVIN' A UNHAPPY CHILDHOOD?"

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in a rubber-bridge game, our South declarer incurred a one-trick set because he was not aware of the "safety play" that was inherent in the cards.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**

♦ K 7 3

♦ 9 3

♦ A 9 7 2

♦ A K J 9

**WEST**

♦ J 1 0

♦ 8 6 5 4 2

♦ 7 7 6 4 2

♦ 1 0 8 5

♦ Q 1 0 6 3

♦ —

♦ 5 2

♦ Q 1 0 7 6 4

**SOUTH**

♦ A Q 9

♦ A K Q

♦ K 8 5 4

♦ 8 3

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

3 ♦ Pass 4 NT Pass

5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

West's opening spade lead was taken by South's queen, after which a low diamond was led to dummy's ace. When East discarded a spade on this lead, it was revealed that West now had two sure trump winners. Thus declarer incurred a one-trick set.

Declarer was most unlucky in running into the hornet's nest when he had failed to follow suit to South's initial lead of the trump king, a low trump would be led next to the board's ace. Then would come a third trump lead (off dummy) and East, with the hypothetical Q-10 remaining in front of South's J-8-5, would make just one trump trick, the queen.

And so our actual South, playing mechanically, tossed away a sure slam contract.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

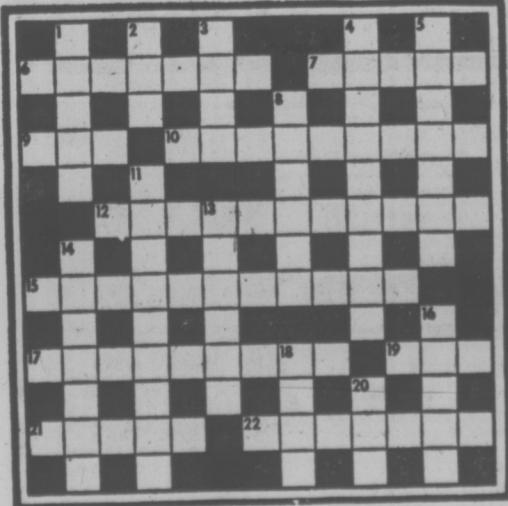
## ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	18 Amps	5 Pull up	6 Mien
7 Artist's studio	20 Evictors	11 On the gas	13 Sundries
8 Apple-pie	22 Capital levies	15 Gossip	17 Motive
9 Lynx	1 Prepare a	19 Meal	21 Idle
10 Presto	2 Rifles	14 Asterisk	
12 Impost	3 Step		
14 Caught	4 Asterisk		
16 Kimono			

## CLUES

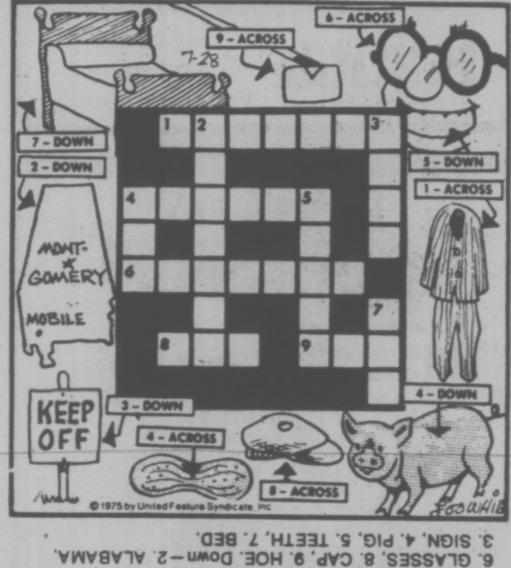
ACROSS  
6 To agree completely (7)  
7 About 24 hours out, but prepared (5)  
9 See 18 Across  
10 Disproportion is apparent when I am on the scales (9)  
12 Take possession, as suitable (11)  
15 Terrifying answer to boldness (4-7)  
17 Let native submit to discussion (9)  
19 And 9A. It was beastly of Nero to get the abstainer all confused (6)  
21 As dished up by the tennis-player? (5)  
22 The actors moved first — moved on the chess-board (7)

DOWN  
1 Drinker reaches the summit—with hesitation (5)  
2 and 20D. Father is behind-time in developing a sense of taste (6)  
3 How to shut doors at bridge? (4)  
4 Accounts in the family? (9)  
5 Train ace due (7)  
8 Tents on American college grounds (6)  
11 Do surgery about four the worker (9)  
13 Truly make friends again? (6)  
14 Purveyor from the terrace (7)  
16 50 have fallen for the amorous swain? (5)  
18 It may be said to be cheekily wet (4)  
20 See 2 Dn.



ANSWER TOMORROW

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, July 29

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You get chance to correct past mistakes. Pisces person aids in locating what had been mis-placed. Emphasis on achieving goal. You see clearly where you want to go — and you regain sense of direction. Key is to recognize ambition — and to do something about it.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 19): Accent on distance, learning, spiritual insights, bringing desire, necessity into sharp focus. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. Older individual "likes" you and will do something about aiding in furthering your ambitions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You have marvelous opportunity now to be rid of burden not rightly your own in first place. Money in connection with joint effort, partnerships requires accounting — as preventive measure. Message should become clear. You'll obtain needed information concerning "hidden costs."

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): New approach is necessary if you are to overcome tangle of red tape. Welcome fresh contacts, concepts. Leo figures prominently where money is concerned. Legal matters spotlighted. If patient, you win. If impulsive, choice is your own.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Steady progress indicated. Study Cancer message. Maintain moderate pace. Remember health resolutions. Avoid extremes. Teach and learn. Follow through on hunch; give full play to intuitive intellect. Aquarian is likely to be involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight versatility — relax into situation that could bring excitement, chance to be more creative. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. You get recognition at surprise social occasion. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in scenario.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Practical matters dominate — fine points, details, thorough review — these command more than usual attention. Check leases, long-range commitments, property. Build for security. Reject the flimsy — insist on solid structure.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on movement, short trips, dealings with close neighbors, relatives. Taurus, Capricorn persons are likely to be in picture. You receive "notice" of change, of opportunity.

## FIGURES FUN WITH

By J. A. H. HUNTER

There's little hope of it ever happening, but we do have prime BOMBS!

Each letter stands for a different digit, so what does it all add up to?

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B A N  
A L L  
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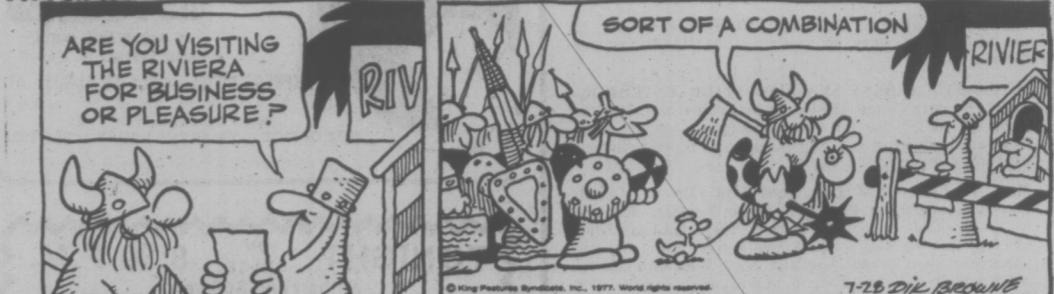
B O M B S  
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Diameter 7 feet.

## CATHY



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## MARK TRAIL



# Bhutto Freed By General

RAWALPINDI (UPI) — Pakistan's military ruler has released Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and other political leaders detained in the July 5 coup to allow them to take part in limited political activities.

Gen. Zia ul-Haq, in a 38-minute broadcast to the nation Wednesday, said the leaders would be allowed to meet indoors as of Aug. 1 to plan their campaigns for the promised October general elections.

But he added that no political party will be allowed to make public speeches or press statements, and outdoor political meetings, processions and campaigning activities in the streets will also be banned during the first campaign period, which extends until the Moslem festival of Eid on Sept. 15-16.

The general said arrangements were made to release the political leaders so they can participate in campaign planning.

The military government has held Bhutto, opposition leader Maulana Mufti Mehmood and their followers in "protective custody" at the government resort of Murree Hills near here.

Zia, chief of army staff, seized power July 5 to end four months of civil strife that had killed more than 350 persons and paralyzed the nation's economy. The disorders were sparked by charges that Bhutto rigged the March elections.

During his broadcast, Zia said "full political activities" will begin after the Eid festival and public meetings will then be allowed, although street processions will continue to be outlawed, he said.

Zia said equal time over radio and television will be allotted to all parties after the restricted activities period. But he said students — considered a volatile group — will not be allowed to take part in politics.

## Keg Beer Sale Limited

EDMONTON (CP) — Keg beer can no longer be sold to the public over the counter in Alberta.

John Law, director of licensing for the Alberta Liquor Control Board, said Wednesday new policy was established mainly because police complained about the increase of large unregulated "keg parties."

As of July 1, permits costing \$2 each and subject to police checks and approval have been required for the purchase of draught beer in 12.9-gallon kegs.

## Ethiopian Planes Shot Down

ROME (Reuter) — Somalia said today it had shot down three Ethiopian F-105 jets and a C-130 Hercules transport plane carrying paratroops over its territory.

Somali Ambassador Abdulla Egal Nur told a news conference here that the incident Wednesday was the first time Somali Republic armed forces had been directly involved since fighting began over the Ogaden Desert in eastern Ethiopia.

The Somali Republic has denied Ethiopian charges that it has thrown regular troops and planes into the Ogaden fighting in support of guerrillas of Somali ethnic origin who seek to end Ethiopian rule there.

At his news conference, Nur said, "Three F-105 fighters and a Hercules were shot down yesterday."

## NORAD TO TEST DEFENCE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — The North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) says about 19,000 persons will be involved in a four-day test of its air defence system guarding Canada and the United States.

Gen. Daniel James Jr., NORAD commander, adds that about 180 fighter interceptors will participate in the Aug. 1-4 exercise called Vigilant Overview which is conducted every three months to judge how manpower and equipment can respond to any possible air attack.

Taking part in the latest test will be fighter interceptor squadrons, missile batteries, regional control centres across North America, radar networks, and missile and satellites-tracking sensors at various inter-continental locations.

About 240 target aircraft will be used in the role of enemy bombers. They will fly routes over Alaska, southern parts of Canada and northern parts of the United States, as well as along the coast lines of the two countries.

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## Fast-Breeder N-Plants Supported by OECD

PARIS (Reuter) — The Nuclear Energy Agency of the Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) came today in favor of fast-breeder nuclear power plants, which produce more plutonium fuel than they consume.

The agency, whose 25 members include Canada, the United States and most of the other major industrial democracies, said in its fifth annual report that increased nuclear power is the only significant option available to meet OECD energy needs in the next 15 years.

Growing public concern about the dangers of nuclear energy have led to considerable delays in the nuclear programs of most OECD countries, the agency noted.

It added that "the large downward revisions in estimates of installed nuclear power capacity do not alter the need for the introduction of advanced reactor systems, such as the fast-breeder reactor by the 1990s, following the established use of water-cooled reactors."

"Early introduction and rapid growth of these advanced systems have been strongly advocated if nuclear energy is to make a significant contribution to the needs of mankind in the long-term."

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## Hitler Film Ignores the Terror

FRANKFURT — A new film on Hitler billed as "the definitive work" on the Fuehrer is now showing before capacity crowds in German cinemas. Hitler — a Career, by Joachim Fest, the Hitler biographer and joint editor of Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung.

It is a long film, running for 2½ hours, and includes some newly-discovered or acquired color film made by Eva Braun at Oberalzberg. It also contains some rare shots from the early stages of the National Socialist movement. But the essence of the film is the man Hitler, his psychological development and his career from humble origins as

the son of an Austrian provincial official, a house painter and private in the army who did not make it as a non-commissioned officer "because he lacked leadership" to the master of Europe and challenger of the world. All this in stereo on the big screen.

The visual impact of the film is stunning, especially the crowd scenes and the mass rallies and Hitler's breath-taking technique of building up tension before his speeches by waiting until the silence becomes almost unbearable.

How does the audience react to this phenomenon? They are mostly young people with no personal memories of what it was like in the Third

Reich, and no apparent likelihood that they might succumb to Hitler's unquestioned powers as a demagogue. Today's generation is more critical, no longer prepared to accept authority as such without questioning what it stands for. Hitler's phrases sound hollow, his posing bordering on the ridiculous.

What makes this film dangerous though, and this is an assessment shared by several critics, is "its fixation on Hitler, the man of boundless energy, its neglect of the circumstances of his rise to power, its failure to mention some of Hitler's closest advisers.

The evil Hitler perpetrated is given no more than a cursory glance: concentration camps — the word is mentioned once, but you don't see much of them. There are vague references to SS terror, but no visual evidence to bring home to the viewer how the Nazis and not just Hitler stilled all opposition, terrorizing their subjects into submission.

For the younger generation of Germans who know little about the Hitler era, the film by Joachim Fest would not be a proper introduction to the subject, although the allegations in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia that every minute of the film was filled with untruths designed to poison the minds of today's generation in West Germany is a bit far-fetched.

What should worry Fest however is the qualified approval his film has found in the extreme right wing weekly Deutsche Nationalzeitung, which has long been trying to "debunk" the alleged myth of the murder of six million Jews and other German war crimes.

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# Social Services Bill Extends Cost Sharing

A little over a month ago Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde introduced a social services bill in the House of Commons that will extend the scope of cost-sharing with the provinces and give people many more opportunities to help themselves.

Goal of the new legislation (Bill C-37) is to permit people to become, or to stay, independent and to encourage individuals to lead more satisfying and independent lives.

House of Commons Hansards, up to and including July 21 (last available date by mail here) tell us the bill is still in early debate so it cannot possibly reach the passing stage now until after summer recess.

It would allow the federal government to share with the provinces in the cost of a wider range of social services than is possible at present.

Thumbing quickly through a copy of the proposed act, it appears this would include the cost sharing of "the provision, development, extension and improvement of social services throughout Canada in order to ensure that adequate services are available."

These additional services are required, it says, to meet the current needs of society which have changed since the previous legislation was implemented.

The new bill is one of the main achievements of a Social Security Review launched by Lalonde in April, 1973, and of negotiations between the federal and provincial governments which followed.

Identified during that review was the need for improved cost-sharing arranged with respect to Canada's social services.

Bill C-37 is the tangible result.

Other results of the review include the Community Employment Strategy, a program of the Department of Manpower and Immigration, aimed at utilizing community initiatives and resources and providing work opportunities for the unemployed.

There is the tripling of family allowances, too, and the re-establishment of full portability between the Canada Pension Plan and the Quebec Pension Plan, as well as other significant improvements.

Also the improvement of public assistance programs and the indexing of benefits under a number of federal programs.

In addition, the Social Security Review saw the emergence of federal proposals for a system of income support and supplementation which would affect a needed reform of Canada's welfare system

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and provide new assistance for the working poor.

These proposals are currently under consideration by the federal and provincial governments.

Preamble of the new Social Services Act makes it clear it would "amend the Canada Assistance Plan and repeal the Vocational Rehabilitation of Disabled Persons Act."

It would also allow the federal government not only to help the provinces respond to changing priorities in the social service field but also to share in the initiatives being taken in response to the changing needs of vulnerable groups such as the aged, the handicapped and children.

Unlike the Canada Assistance Plan which links social services and the need for social assistance, the new social services bill recognizes that persons who need a service are not necessarily on assistance and that the need for social services does not depend upon the level of one's income.

Rehabilitation services covered by the proposed act are less restrictive, too.

Under the Vocational Rehabilitation of Disabled Persons

Act, for instance, services have to be aimed at helping handicapped persons obtain vocational skills and (or) employment.

In the new act rehabilitation services would also be available to spouses working in the home, children, the elderly, the most severely disabled and those already employed but requiring services to maintain employment.

Again stressing self-

guidelines establish the user-charge that an individual is expected to pay and on the other hand, the amount of subsidy for that individual which the federal government is prepared to recognize for cost-sharing purposes.

In extending the scope of cost sharing, the federal government expects persons who have adequate financial resources to pay a "user charge" for certain services.

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## Mothers Not Ads Biggest Influence

HAMILTON (CP) — A university of Guelph study on advertising has found that mothers, not gimmicks, have the biggest influence on what cereal is eaten by children.

Consumer studies professor Louise Heslop said in a recent interview that she found in her study of mothers and four- to eight-year-old children that mothers who don't give in to temper tantrums and nagging usually make the final decision.

Although prizes and other gimmicks are offered with most cereals, research has not proven their persuasiveness, she said.

"We make assumptions about how smart advertising agencies are," Mrs. Heslop said. "I'm shocked at how little research is done."

While many people believe that television advertising has an overpowering effect on children, research indicates that it doesn't, she said.

Another University of Guelph study supported Mrs. Heslop's conclusion that mothers are the prime influence on food choices. The study compared the influence of parents, peers and advertising services and services to communities.

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## WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR IN CHOCOLATE CAKE?



It is a good thing we have alert readers. One nutrition-conscious gal, Mrs. E. B., wrote asking me for a whole wheat cake. I had to go back in our files to 1955 to locate one.

I rant and rave about using whole grains in our baking and have overlooked cakes.

My 11-year-old granddaughter Hilary was here so I wrote out the tentative recipe for Whole Wheat Chocolate Cake and, we were a very merry pair as we watched, guests, visitors, relatives so.

Mary Moore

lemon taste it. Result? "Umm — that's good!" Hilary actually made the cake by herself while I supervised.

WHOLE WHEAT CHOCOLATE CAKE WITH ORANGE ICING (9x9")

1/2 c. margarine

1 c. brown sugar

1 egg

1/4 c. SIFTED whole wheat flour (see below)

1/4 c. cocoa

1/2 c. buttermilk (OR sweet milk soured with 1 tbsp. lemon juice — see note below)

1/2 tsp. vanilla

1 tsp. baking soda

7 tbsp. boiling water (1/2 c. less 1 tbsp.)

notes: 1) If sweet milk is being used measure 1 tablespoon lemon juice into a 1-cup glass measuring cup and fill to 1/2-cup mark with sweet milk. Add vanilla to it and let stand until needed. 2) When you sift the whole wheat flour the coarsest bits of bran will not go through the screen, so for the sake of fine texture tip this coarse bran back into the bag.

When cold frost with ORANGE ICING made by beating together grated rind of one orange, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 cups icing sugar and 2 tbsp. orange juice until smooth. Frost sides first, then top. Hilary sprinkled ours with chocolate and silver shot. It was a successful project for Hilary and me and I hope our enquirer, Mrs. E. B., enjoys this whole wheat chocolate cake as much as we did.

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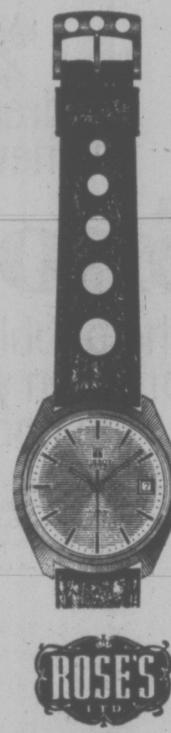
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## Nutrition and Growth

By LESTER COLEMAN, MD



your  
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In a class on health that I teach in high school I emphasize the value of good nutrition for the growth of young boys. This appeals to the pre-adolescent. Do you have any information on the relative changes in size of adolescents as a result of good nutrition?

— Mrs. K.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: This interesting group of figures was recently reported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They studied the relationship between size and good nutrition.

The average young man who averaged the Revolu-

tional Army two hundred years ago stood 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches in height. About one hundred years later, the average height was 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Today, the comparable size

for the same age group is 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches. These figures reflect our constantly increasing knowledge of the importance of good nutrition and the elements in our diet that can affect growth and sustained good health.

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I recently fractured my coccyx in an automobile accident. The pain is most annoying. Can surgery more quickly relieve this unpleasant condition? I have been advised that time and rest will do the trick, but I am an impatient patient! — Mr. T.B.

Dear Mr. B.: The coccyx, or "tail bone," is a very small one, at the base of the spine. It's surprising how often the coccyx is injured by accidents and even by poor sitting posture.

Fractures and dislocations

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By HARRIET HART

Spices were valuable throughout recorded history. Eighteen centuries before Christ, Joseph was sold by his brothers to merchants who carried spices from Gilead down to Egypt. The international spice trade is still so brisk that every week 20 to 30 deep sea vessels loaded with spice dock in New York.

The 20-page Spice Story tells you the origin of dozens of commonly used spices, where they were grown, how they are marketed and how they should be used.

You will learn, for instance, that anise seed was mentioned in early Egyptian writings. Ancient Romans used to keep a sprig of the plant in their hands to ward off attacks of epilepsy. They also sprang over their beds to banish bad dreams.

In 1305 King Edward I. taxed all imports of anise into London and used the revenue to keep the London Bridge in repair.

In discussing anise, the booklet says that this spice is a native of Asia Minor and Egypt. It is particularly popular in Scandinavia and is used in almost all licorice-flavored products and most cough remedies.

According to ancient history books, bay leaves are endowed with magical qualities. Greek physicians believed they promoted good health.

Bay leaves are available whole, cracked or ground. They should be used sparingly, usually one medium-sized leaf is sufficient to flavor six servings. Be sure to remove the leaf before serving.

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4 pear halves sliced  
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1/2 cup chopped celery  
Dash pepper  
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Salad dressing to moisten

Lettuce cups  
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1. Scrape the corn off the cob. There should be about one and one-half cups.

2. Melt four tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, stirring with a wire whisk. When melted, add the flour, stirring until blended.

3. Add the broth and milk, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Cook, stirring frequently, about 10 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, melt the remaining butter in another saucepan and add the onion. Cook until wilted. Add the crab meat, corn, salt, pepper and ground red pepper. Cook briefly but do not boil. Remove from the heat and let cool briefly.

5. Beat the whites until stiff and fold them in.

6. Fill the souffle dishes or dish half full with the mixture. Make layers or a layer with the salmon. Cover with remaining mixture. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and bake 25 to 35 minutes or until well risen and nicely browned on top.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

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**CORN AND  
CRAB CHOWDER**

3 ears raw corn

1 cup

# Leaves of Three, Let Them Be...

Peter was fishing from a river bank. Georgina was picking wild strawberries. John and his father were cutting dead trees for firewood. Grace was collecting rocks for her garden. Along with what they went for, all came away with an unexpected "gift" from a native North American — poison ivy.

Peter's legs became so inflamed that he could hardly walk, let alone play baseball, for two weeks. And Grace, who is extraordinarily sensitive to the plant's toxin, was totally bedridden and occasionally delirious with a raging fever. Georgina, John and his father were not so seriously affected, but the burning, itching, blistering rash certainly took the edge off their vacation.

Poison ivy has been credited, along with the mosquito, with slowing the colonization of America. In 1624, Captain John Smith wrote: "The poison ivy is much in shape like our English ivy, but being touched, causeth redness, itching, and lastly blisters, the which howsoever after a while passe away of themselves without further harm; yet because for the time they are somewhat painful, it hath got it selfe an ill name, although questionless of no ill nature."

Yet, in the 1800's, an American nurseryman sold poison ivy as an ornamental plant to innocent gardeners in England, where it can still be seen decorating the stone walls of an occasional estate.

Strictly speaking, sensitivity to poison ivy along with its less common relatives, poison oak and poison sumac, is an allergy. Seven in 10 Americans eventually become sensitized to the lacquer-like chemical, urushiol, that is present in all parts of these plants — leaves, stem, berries, bark and roots. Most people seem to need more than one exposure before a noticeable reaction occurs, but it appears

that if exposed often or heavily enough, even the most resistant person will get it.

Anyone who, boasting resilience, blithely tramps through patches of the poison plants is simply inviting disaster if not that time, then the next or the time after that. Therefore, it is wise for everyone who ventures outdoors where wild things grow (including your own backyard) to learn to recognize and avoid poison ivy, oak and sumac in their various guises.

"Leaves of three, let them be . . ." The familiar warning refers to the one fixed characteristic of poison ivy and poison oak: the fact that each leaf always consists of three leaflets. Other than that, poison ivy or oak leaves may vary in length from one to five inches, be hairy or hairless, elliptical or egg-shaped, with margins that may be saw-toothed, deeply cut, gently or deeply lobed or entirely smooth.

The leaves are usually a glossy green in spring and summer, but in fall they turn an inviting pink, yellow or scarlet that may seduce gatherers of fall foliage. Many of the plants bear clusters of small whitish green flowers in spring that mature into white berries in August.

The plants themselves may grow as short ground-cover, bushy shrubs, sturdy vines or even, according to one report, as trees. Poison ivy plants grow well in moist woodlands and along the tree-shaded edges of lawns, but they can also survive in dry rocky banks.

Poison sumac forms a tall shrub or small tree. Rather than three leaflets, each sumac leaf consists of 7 to 11 leaflets — one at the tip and the others arranged in pairs along a red axis. The leaflets are bright green and come to a point, but unlike its non-poisonous relatives, they have smooth rather than sharply

pointed edges. Poison sumac is a less common cause of plant allergy because it grows in wet areas — swamps, bogs and such — where fewer people tread.

If you cannot avoid walking in or near areas where these plants grow, be sure to wear long pants and sleeves, shoes and socks, and even gloves. Afterward, wash the clothing thoroughly in detergent. You can get these plant allergies, not just from direct contact with the plants but also from touching clothing, tools, pets, golf clubs, door knobs, and whatever might have been contaminated with the plant resin.

Urushiol, the oily allergen (allergy-provoking substance) in these plants, is so potent that as little as one-thousandth of a milligram can produce the typical rash. It is also highly resistant to destruction. Contact with a tool or article of clothing that was contaminated by urushiol years before can cause an allergic attack, unless the object was thoroughly cleansed with strong soap or detergent and water.

If you are exposed or think you were exposed to a urushiol-containing plant, remove contaminated clothing and wash your skin thoroughly and immediately (within 10 minutes) with a strong solution of water and water. This does not guarantee no reaction, but if done soon enough, it will reduce the severity of the reaction and also prevent you from spreading the urushiol to other parts of your body.

The symptoms of these plant allergies generally ap-

pear within a few hours of exposure, but may show up as long as two days later. Symptoms include headache, a rash characterized by redness, blisters, swelling, burning and itching, and in some cases, a very high fever.

To relieve discomfort in milder cases, apply calamine or some other soothing lotion or a poultice of baking soda or Epsom salts. More severe cases may need cortisone ointments and a doctor's attention. Scratching should be avoided in all cases because it encourages infection, but it cannot spread the attack unless you still have urushiol on your skin.

There is no known way to desensitize a person who is allergic to urushiol (as most of us are) except by avoiding all contact with the plant for a few years ago by the late natural foods advocate Euell Gibbons to desensitize yourself by eating the leaves is not only ineffective, it is also downright dangerous. It can lead to a severe irritation of the digestive tract and possibly death.

## The Humble Calorie Can Cause Despair

By DR. JEAN MAYER and DR. JOANNA DWYER

One of the most misunderstood and maligned components of our diet is the humble calorie. Just the idea of calories can plunge a dieter into confusion and drive him to the latest "calories-don't-count" fad. It can send a proponent of slimness through exercise into utter despair as he calculates the amount of exercise necessary to work off the calories in a walnut fudge sundae. The general attitude toward calories seems to be: "Who needs them?"

The answer, of course, is, "We all do!" In fact, our primary nutritional requirement is for calories. And without them, we would simply cease to exist.

Just what, then, is a calorie? It is a unit of measurement, the amount of energy required to raise the temperature of one quart — about a quart — of water by one degree centigrade. The body uses this energy for a multitude of vital functions, including supplying the electrical energy needed to power the brain, nerves and muscles, the mechanical energy for motion and physical activity, and the energy for growth, pregnancy and development.

In calculating a person's caloric needs, a number of factors must be taken into consideration. Body size makes a big difference because more energy is required to operate larger organs and to keep a greater skin surface warm. More energy also is required to move more weight around.

Pound for pound, children require more calories than adults because, proportionally, they have a larger body surface to keep warm. Moreover, they are growing constantly, especially in the first three years of life and during adolescence. A normally active adolescent boy, for example, may require as much as half again as many calories as his more sedentary father.

But as with adults, actual daily needs depend very much on the individual child, and factors such as size, rate of growth and physical activity must be taken into consideration. The latter is particularly important and can increase caloric needs by 25 to 50 per cent. In fact, if a child tends to be obese, chances are that he is not eating any more than other children, but is exercising a great deal less.

The increased caloric needs of pregnancy are a common source of confusion. About 80,000 extra calories (enough to equal about 23 pounds) are required to be spread out over the nine-month period. But this does not mean that a pregnant woman can indulge in a daily fudge sundae without paying the price in unwanted weight gain.

For one thing, activity is decreased, particularly during the last three months before delivery. So the actual "calor-

ies cost of pregnancy" amounts to a paltry 300 calories a day. Although calories are stored in pregnancy to prepare for nursing, the average recommended daily calorie requirement for breast feeding still rises to about 500 calories or more.

Then, of course, there is physical activity, which is the most variable component in figuring caloric needs. A 125-pound woman will expend about 10 calories a minute swimming a vigorous crawl, but only two calories per minute while driving a car. A 155-pound man will use up to 12 calories a minute doing the same amount of swimming and up to two-and-a-half calories driving.

To figure your own daily caloric needs, here is a simple formula. First, determine your desirable weight. If your weight at 21 for a woman or 25 for a man was normal, use that as your target. Allow 10 calories for each pound if you're a woman and 11 if you're a man under 45. And if you're over 45, it's nine for a woman and 10 for a man. This will give you the calories needed for basic maintenance. Then, assuming that you lead a normal, moderately active life, add half that number for physical activity. Thus, if 120 pounds is your desirable weight, you'll need 1200 calories plus 600, or a total of 1800 a day. And all things considered, that's not very many.

What are the best sources of these calories? Of all the nutrients, only fats, carbohydrates and protein contain calories. Fat is a powerhouse, yielding nine calories per gram compared to four per gram for carbohydrates and protein. But normally, fats are not the body's preferred source of energy; simple sugar or glucose is. The body

can derive glucose from either carbohydrates or proteins, but since the latter are essential for growth, repair and maintenance, carbohydrates become the first choice for energy.

For most Americans, the problem is getting too many calories. So the trick is to eat enough to meet caloric and nutritional needs, but not so much that we get fat. That means making careful choices of a variety of nutrient-packed, low-calorie foods, eating less fat than is now found in the typical diet, less sugar and more fruit, vegetables and whole-grain products.

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## Security Firm Offers Data from Police

MONTREAL (CP) — Secures Safeguard Consultant Ltd., a Montreal security firm, offers its customers information on political parties and unions based on its relations with police information services, a Secures official says.

Gilles Brunet, a former

RCMP security officer who is an investigator for Secures, confirmed in a telephone interview Wednesday night that Secures offers such services.

"We would like to take this opportunity to advise you that this company has a department that co-ordinates and classifies all information pertaining to political or union

movements in Quebec," the letter says.

"This is possible because of our close liaison with different police forces and confidential sources established to better serve our customers," it says.

The letter mentions the paramilitary appearance, politeness, integrity, discretion and firmness of its personnel.

The newspaper also obtained a recent letter on Secures' note paper addressed to a large Montreal firm. That letter said Secures services include "studies of the political and revolutionary climate, threats of bombs or kidnappings."

The letter also mentioned that Secures could provide instructions if necessary for the use of "guerrilla theatre tactics."

It offered services in the labor field such as general studies of union activities, studies of the labor climate in areas where plants or installations are planned and advice on preparations for a strike.

## Bush Pilot Scheme For Native Inmates

By JIM ROBB

OTTAWA — Vacant Indian residential schools in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario are costing tax-payers some \$300,000 a year to maintain.

Pat Paul, a Maliseet Indian from New Brunswick, who works for the federal department of Indian Affairs as a local government consultant, wants to put the 12 school complexes, some with their own bakeries, workshops and other vocational training facilities to productive use.

He's promoting the idea of using the school complexes, with the approval of the Indian bands where they are located, as training centres for native inmates in Canada's prisons.

Native inmates in the western provinces account for about half the prison population.

It costs \$18,000 a year to maintain an inmate behind bars, Paul figures the money would be better spent for some inmates on training to help them make it in straight society.

His proposal calls for an initial three- to five-year pilot project involving 10 young inmates carefully screened for their suitability for such a vocational training, adjustment program.

Paul isn't interested in starting small. What he has in mind is training the inmates as bush pilots.

He figures northern Indian and Metis communities need better access to air transport for supplies and emergencies. And the fact that most bush pilots today are white would be a spur to young natives to learn the trade.

Paul estimates that for less than \$500,000 a year such a bush pilot training scheme could be started.

He's got his eye on the Lower Post, British Columbia residential school complex as a base for his project.

It's located in a remote area near the Yukon border but it's well equipped.

Built in 1952 it was closed down in 1975 and has been vacant since then.

A 1976 study for the department of Indian affairs recommended the school complex be turned into a resources centre for the Liard Indian band and the regional community.

The complex was visualized as a means of stimulating direct employment as an education facility for Indian young people including inmates from the correctional system and as a social and recreational centre.

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### BANDS IN MANITOBA MAKE BIG STRIDES

WINNIPEG (CP) — An Indian Affairs department official said Wednesday that Manitoba Indians are five to 10 years ahead of other Canadian Indians in their progress towards self-government, and can expect to take over 80 to 95 per cent of the department's programs and responsibilities in the next two to five years.

Rod Brown, regional director who leaves next week for a new post in Ottawa, spoke in an interview after addressing the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood's annual conference of chiefs.

Brown said Manitoba Indians already have assumed responsibility for 55 per cent of the department's operations and are handling an annual budget of \$35 million.

But he did not support a demand by brotherhood president Lawrence Whitehead for 95-per-cent control in the next two years, terming it a laudable but unrealistic target.

### Indian Airline Hassle Growing

OTTAWA (CP) — The struggle over an unlicensed Manitoba Indian airline is heating up with the airline launching legal action against the Canadian transport commission.

And the commission has ordered the RCMP to investigate the airline, Anishinabe-Pimanagan Inc. The airline operates between Winnipeg and Manitoba Indian and Metis communities.

The airline's legal action in the Federal Court of Canada follows a commission order a week ago that the Indian group halt operations immediately or face court prosecution.

The commission said last week that it considers the airline is operating a commercial air service in violation of the Aeronautics Act. Under federal law, commercial air carriers must be licensed.

But the Indian group says it is a non-profit operation carrying only members of the native bands owning the cooperative airline.

Indian Affairs Minister Warren Allmand defended the position of the native airline in Winnipeg. He said he will stop any harassment of the airline by Transport Minister Otto Lang and the commission.

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service within the meaning of the Aeronautics Act.

And it wants the statement to declare that the airline fits within the goals of the national transport policy.

If it fails to get that, the airline is asking the court for an injunction ordering the commission to cease issuing directives "and in any other way interfering with the lawful operations" of Anishinabe-Pimanagan. It also is demanding a court order which would essentially do the same thing.

The Indian group says in its court action that the airline's purpose is of a "fraternal and educational nature ... to promote self-help among its members."

The airline acts as a trustee for the member native bands which have an interest in the aircraft used to operate the service, the court document says.

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# PM's Propaganda Claim Disputed

By ANN DUNCAN  
OTTAWA (CP) — A federal government official said

Wednesday she disagrees with Prime Minister Trudeau's charge that 15 Quebec govern-

## SEE FOR YOURSELF: QUEBEC OFFICIAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's communications minister has issued an open invitation to federalists to visit the province's Communication-Quebec offices to see for themselves whether the offices are spreading separatist propaganda.

Louis O'Neill was replying Wednesday to recent criticism that the centres serve as propaganda organs for the Parti Quebecois government.

He issued a special invitation to federal cabinet min-

isters, MPs and Unity Canada officials to visit the seven-year-old centre in Hull, Que., to view the staff in the national capital region at work.

O'Neill said Quebecers made 23,000 requests last year seeking information about federal government services including unemployment insurance, old age pensions and family allowances.

Communication-Quebec officials provided answers in every case and even replied to queries about federal income tax payments, he said.

details about social welfare and health programs, provincial income tax guides and copies of legislation.

Progressive Conservative MP Allan Lawrence (Northumberland-Durham) has also accused Trudeau of using the propaganda charges as a ruse to set up a new federal government "propaganda machine."

However, Ms. Keleher disagrees with Lawrence's description of the new federal information service, known as the Canadian Unity Information Office.

## Row Over Book

CALGARY (CP) — At least one Calgary bookstore is refusing to stock the controversial book *Bilingual Today, French Tomorrow* because of its content and the way it is promoted, it was announced today.

The book, by retired Canadian forces' Lt.-Cmdr. J. V. Andrew of Perth, Ont., charges Prime Minister Trudeau's bilingual policy is a plot to transform Canada into a unilingual French country.

The book has been the subject of debate and is one of the top selling books in Ottawa.

George Parry, owner of the store said in an interview he will order the book for customers but will not stock it.

"I've just glanced through it and read the reviews, but it seems to have such intentional racial overtones that I don't want to stock it," Parry said.

"Also my gut feeling is that the letter from Andrew which appeared in a Calgary newspaper recently was obviously an advertising ploy."

## Ontario Pitch To Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario Industry Minister Claude Bennett has warned that Ontario will actively solicit Quebec industries if new efforts by American border states to lure them to the United States start showing results.

"It's an awful game to be playing, but if we find our American friends taking advantage of the situation in Quebec, I'll have no hesitation in putting the sales pressure on as well," he said in a recent interview.

Although Bennett said he didn't think it now is serious enough for the province to move, he did say ministry officials are keeping a close tab on the situation.

"We've taken a hands-off approach and have told the municipalities to do likewise," he said. "But with a third force entering the picture our efforts to resolve the national unity issue may be undermined."

But the minister said he would have a difficult time convincing eastern Ontario municipalities to stay out of Quebec if counties across the border were going in to woo industry.

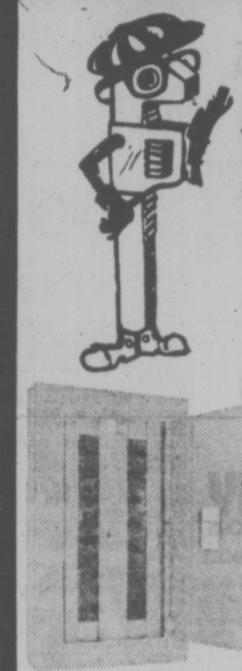
## 'Full Value For Money'

HALIFAX (CP) — The Chronicle-Herald says the federal ministry of transport has established a seven-member task force with the intent of showing the public that the department is providing full value for the \$1.7 billion it will spend this year.

The newspaper says the task force is headed by R. M. Aldwinckle, head of the ministry's surface administration, and will review operations and maintenance budgets to reveal where inefficiencies exist and where costs can be reduced.

It said the review will include the National Harbors Board, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and the four regional pilotage authorities.

Union officials have been told of the program because the project will involve the compilation of a directory of all existing jobs and might result in the elimination of some of them, it said.



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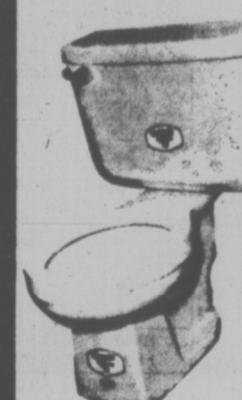
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<b>FIRST RACE</b> — \$2,000, claiming, maiden, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	<b>SIXTH RACE</b> — \$3,200, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
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<b>Time</b> 1.21 2.55	<b>Factor</b> 1.20 1.50
<b>Quince</b> 5.50	
<b>Also Ran</b> , <b>Lyricist</b> , Post Command, <b>Battle</b> , <b>Ensign</b> , <b>Astroth</b> , <b>Daring Chance</b> , <b>Kim's Image</b> , <b>Dark Fiddler</b> , <b>Great Holly</b> .	<b>Also ran</b> : Underwriter, Opening Move, <b>Lexington</b> , <b>Lady Lee</b> , <b>Buddy</b> , <b>As You Like</b> , <b>Mom</b> , <b>Dancing Sands</b> .
<b>SECOND RACE</b> — \$2,000, claiming, maiden, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	<b>Total Control</b> (Skinner) \$12.10 \$4.20 \$4.20
<b>Skate</b> (Skinner) 51.60 54.50 54.50	<b>Star Camelot</b> (Manning) 5.80 5.80
<b>Time</b> 1.15, 2.5	<b>Time</b> 1.20
<b>Also Ran</b> , <b>Spinners</b> , <b>Olympic Dream</b> , <b>Physiotherapist</b> , <b>Batsam</b> , <b>Leah Vazare</b> , <b>Foot N' George</b> , <b>McGregor's Lad</b> .	<b>Also ran</b> : <b>Lexington</b> , <b>Great Holly</b> .
<b>THIRD RACE</b> — \$2,000, claiming, maiden, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	<b>Moon Golfer</b> (Menzel) 58.80 55.90 54.40
<b>Deuce</b> (Walker) 510.60 54.50 53.40	<b>Proud Bird</b> (Manning) 6.20
<b>Korbutsky</b> (Peichoto) 3.60 5.50	<b>Time</b> 1.20
<b>Red Star</b> (Munoz) 2.90	<b>Also Ran</b> : <b>Highland Haif</b> , <b>Blucader</b> , <b>O'Cedar</b> , <b>Collio</b> , <b>Turf To Spain</b> , <b>Crowest Flyer</b> , <b>New Encounter</b> .
<b>Time</b> 1.20, 1.5	<b>Exactor</b> 3.50
<b>Exactor</b> 3.50	<b>Also Ran</b> : <b>Count</b> , <b>Calories</b> , <b>Twinkie</b> , <b>Great Ralphy</b> , <b>Magic Tarant</b> , <b>Uncle Stan</b> , <b>Silver Market</b> .
<b>FOURTH RACE</b> — \$2,000, claiming, maiden, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	<b>Deuce</b> (Walker) 510.60 54.50 53.40
<b>Bream's Alibhai</b> (Stein) 5.60	<b>Red Star</b> (Munoz) 2.90
<b>Citizens' Award</b> (Cuthbertson) 4.50, 10.00	<b>Time</b> 1.20
<b>Finder</b> (Peichoto) 5.50, 10.00	<b>Also Ran</b> : <b>Gay Ripple</b> , <b>M-nanni</b> .
<b>Time</b> 1.20, 1.5	<b>Track scratch</b> , <b>My Ship's</b> .
<b>Also Ran</b> : <b>Refector</b> , <b>Nicola Capo</b> , <b>Count Out</b> , <b>Hanini</b> , <b>Lots Of</b> , <b>Spiced</b> .	

### FRIDAY'S ENTRIES

<b>FIRST RACE</b> — Claiming, \$2,000, for three and four-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs.	<b>Premier Fleet</b> (Skinner) 118
<b>B.C. Comedy</b> (Wolski) 115	<b>Regal Imp</b> (Stein) 118
<b>Nordic Venture</b> (LeBlanc) 115	<b>Diamond Dancer</b> (Fontaine) 118
<b>Dr. Broker</b> (Williams) 108	<b>Ultra Lee</b> (Stein) 113
<b>Money Breaker</b> (Peichoto) 113	<b>Perch's Valentine</b> (Munoz) 118
<b>Sundland Princess</b> (Manning) 110	<b>Lucy Mahal</b> (Krasner) 118
<b>Mr. T. E. Mac</b> (no rider) 110	<b>Swan Khal</b> (Demoret) 113
<b>Solo</b> (Walker) 110	<b>Also eligible</b> :
<b>Irish Win</b> (Brownell) 112	<b>Mark's Baby</b> (Cuthbertson) 118
<b>Native Kim</b> (no rider) 107	<b>Tracy's Tenacity</b> (Williams) 113
<b>Odies Babe</b> (Loesth) 108	<b>Talented Sheba</b> (Munoz) 118
<b>Also eligible</b> :	<b>Great Guns Rose</b> (Peat) 109
<b>Blue Velvet</b> (no rider) 103	<b>Gadfly</b> (Munoz) 120
<b>Millionaire</b> (Krasner) 108	<b>Future Reference</b> (Peichoto) 115
<b>Time To Market</b> (Brownell) 114	<b>Dieppre's Victory</b> (Manning) 110
<b>Campbell's Gambit</b> (Demoret) 115	<b>Sunny Lark</b> (Munoz) 118
<b>Demoret</b> ) 115	<b>Great Guns Rose</b> (Peat) 109
<b>SECOND RACE</b> — Claiming, \$2,000, for maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.	<b>Foxy Pirate</b> (D. Stein) 114
<b>Lucky Canuck</b> (Brownell) 115	<b>Lord Oco</b> (Williams) 110
<b>Ayedee</b> (Walker) 115	<b>Welcome North</b> (Brownell) 115
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### Market Hit By Bomb

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# His Boulder Plan Just Bombed Out

DELTA — The one-ton boulder John Herbert bought to decorate his front lawn seemed like a good idea at first but, in retrospect, it was a bit of a bomb. Herbert paid a bulldozer operator \$40 to move the boulder to his new home earlier this week.

But his investment went up in smoke Wednesday when Delta police took the rock away and blew it into a million pieces.

Police bomb experts took the rock to a police rifle range in a dump truck after Herbert reported four red wires sticking out of it. Police said later they believe the wires were attached to blasting caps and nitroglycerine drilled into the granite rock when it was blasted from a neighboring construction site. "If some kid decided to attach those wires to a battery, he could wipe himself out and everyone else around him," a police spokesman said.

LONDON — Sir Winston Churchill's widow, who in the last few months has been quietly auctioning her family heirlooms to meet rising costs, was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday night following an abdominal operation. "She's comfortable," said an official of King Edward VII Hospital here, where the 92-year-old Lady Spencer-Churchill was admitted Tuesday night for the operation.

ATLANTA — Vincent Papa, a central figure in the "French Connection" drug case, was stabbed to death at the Atlanta Federal Prison while walking down a dark rampway to a recreation field, prison officials disclosed Wednesday. Papa, 58, was stabbed at least eight times, each a potentially fatal thrust, with three homemade knives found near the body, according to FBI agent Ed Piste. "They did the job and did it very, very well," said Piste, who added that agents "obviously are investigating the possibility" that Papa was killed by an underground narcotics network operation in the prison.

MOSCOW — To near the Soviets tell it, Elvis Presley now is a broken and forgotten man demonstrating to the world the heartlessness of the American system of exploitation. Aging and overweight, the former "king of rock" has been "mercilessly tossed onto the scrap heap of those who have gone out of fashion," the Literary Gazette, a Soviet journal, said Wednesday. The newspaper did not mention Presley's pink mansion, fleet of cars or the fact that he is a millionaire many times over. Once Presley could drive an audience wild simply by walking on stage "fitted out in his gold and pink rags, looking like a peacock, his hair combed over his forehead . . . his legs vibrating like a mechanical drill," the newspaper said. "Today this 42-year-old man has lost his taste for life, wrecked by his own success," it said.

LOS ANGELES — After a two-year lapse, Michael Douglas has returned to acting in MGM's *Coma*. "I never said I was going to quit acting," said the son of Kirk Douglas. "I just wanted to leave. The Streets of San Francisco. The series was great for exposure and experience, but it wasn't so great for performing."

BEVERLY HILLS — Groucho Marx's grandson was appointed his permanent guardian Wednesday, with the feeble, 86-year-old comedian grunting consent from a hospital bed, ending a five-month court battle and Marx's legal ties with Erin Fleming. The appointment of songwriter Andrew Marx, 27, climaxed a 40-minute court hearing in the entertainer's room at Cedars-Sinai Medical Centre. It was a compromise that brought to a close the bitter legal struggle between the comedian's son, Arthur Marx, 55, and Miss Fleming, 37, the comic's long-time woman companion, business manager and former guardian.

PORTE LA PRAIRIE — Peter Maendel and his daughters were happily reunited with one-year-old twin boys they are seeking to adopt Wednesday after a long court wrangle over custody of the youngsters.

"They're just terrific," said Maendel after bringing the foster children to his home on a nearby Hunter's colony. "They're the happiest little fellows you've ever seen." Maendel, 53, and his daughters, Anna, 24, and Rita, 20, last saw the twins four months ago when the Maendel family was forced by the CAS to give up the boys.

## Millionaire On the Dole

POTSDAM, N.Y. — Gary Lashomb, who won New York state's millionaire lottery five months ago, is reported to have filed for \$95 a week in unemployment benefits after being laid off from his job at a supermarket.

Lashomb, 31, who last March won \$1,000 a week for life, could not be reached for comment.

A state labor department spokesman said the lottery winnings are no bar to getting jobless benefits.

## ZETA GETS HER MONEY BACK

money to an elderly woman with snow white hair and a Canadian accent."

Waldman was born in Russia and still has a strong Russian accent.

Her accent sounded Canadian to me," said Kipp. I also knew her money was in Canadian currency and since most of our customers are from Vancouver or Victoria, I decided to ask a newspaper for help in locating her."

Waldman said that when she saw the ad, I couldn't

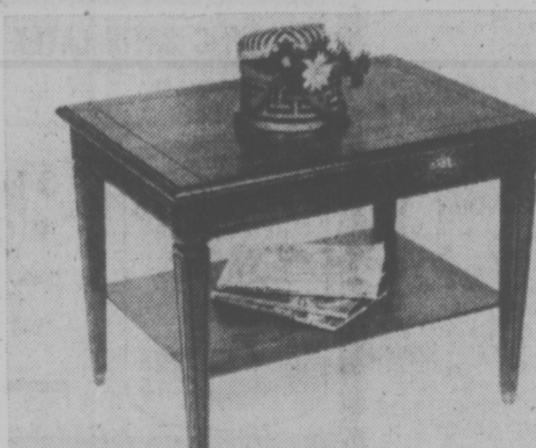
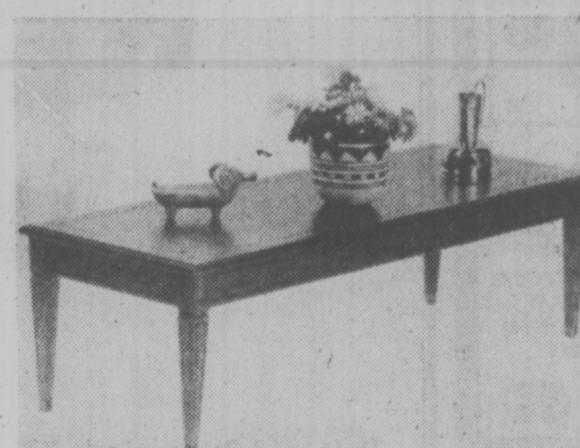
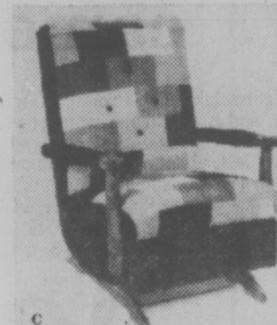
believe it." She phoned Portland, identified the envelope holding the cash, and Kipp sent the cash to Vancouver by registered mail.

It all worked out for the best," said Kipp, thanks to the newspaper article. It's a terrible thing to lose a dollar these days and to lose \$200 is really serious.

It was lucky she saw the newspaper article, or I'd still be wondering how to find an elderly woman somewhere in Canada."

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## SLUMP HITS WALL STREET

# Crisis Meet Urged On Dollar Slide

### \$200 BONUS ON U.S. SIDE

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

The cost of living is cheaper in the United States and Bob Norgrove has the \$200 in his pocket to prove it:

He came from Toronto to Victoria to visit his brother-in-law, Harold Eggertson, but before travelling he checked prices for hotel accommodations and meals.

He discovered he would save \$100 in each direction by driving through the United States and so he selected that route.

The rates were obtained from a single major hotel chain, which operates in both countries. The hotel, for example, quoted him a price of \$39 for a single room in Regina while the same hotel chain charged only \$21 for identical accommodation in North Dakota.

There were similar spreads in other centres above and below the border.

Norgrove calculates he saved an additional \$2.50 per day on meals.

The big surprise was the saving on gasoline as well. The gallon sizes vary between the two countries but Norgrove said he went further on \$10 worth of gas in the U.S. than he did on \$10 worth of gas in the Canadian portion which he travelled.

Eggertson says the data tends to refute the claims by those who say Canadian prices are fairly close to those in the U.S.

"A saving of \$200 represents a considerable difference," he said.

Mr. Norgrove visited Victoria because he is hoping to retire here next year. He likes Victoria but he can't help but be concerned about the prices.

The arithmetic is calculated upon the basis of five days travelling in each direction between Victoria and Toronto.

## Balking MLAs 'Derelict'

### WILLIAMS HIRING UPHELD

Ron Williams, the former director of a Saskatchewan agency under investigation for alleged brutal treatment of young prisoners, will continue to work for B.C.'s corrections branch, the Public Service Commission said Wednesday.

A. G. Richardson, chairman, said in a one-sentence news release that Williams' appointment as director of the Centre Creek containment centre near Chilliwack on the special committee.

Gibson and NDP House leader Bill King (NDP, Revelstoke-Slocan), the two opposition members on the selection committee, said the appointments were improper because they had not been formally notified of the final meeting of the committee and did not attend.

Premier Bennett said it would be a dereliction of duty for the appointed MLAs not to sit on the special committee, saying the situation was similar to a citizen being called for jury duty.

Opposition MLAs rose in anger when McCarthy announced the final meeting of the committee and did not attend.

Teenaged prisoners in two of the society's camps in northern Saskatchewan allege there has been brutal treatment of prisoners in the camps.

Williams said last week that he was in no way connected with any of the incidents.

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### Gov't Tightens Laws on Condominiums

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis introduced legislation Wednesday night which tightens the rules governing condominiums and strata titles.

The minister described Bill 70, the Strata Titles Amendment Act, as a "major reform bill . . . which regulates human behavior and the common responsibilities" of people who share facilities.

Curtis said the bill replaces one introduced during the 1976 session of the legislature

which was "not proceeded with because of house business and the short-comings of the bill."

He also noted that this bill will eventually replace Bill 70, introduced earlier, which plugged a loophole by the bylaw from renting, to appeal to the strata council which is given the power to exempt units from the bylaw.

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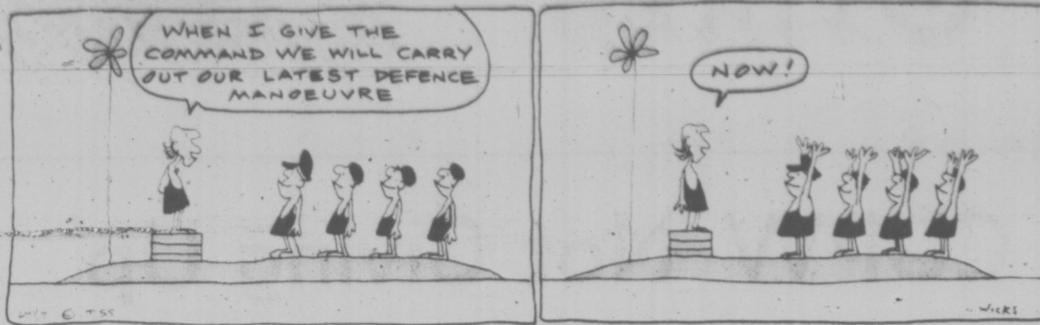
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## THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks

ICBC Union  
Protests  
'Witch-Hunt'

Continued from Page 1  
nounced the make-up of the committee.

Gibson and King pointed out that they had both sent memorandums to McCarthy at about 9:45 a.m. stating that no opposition member would serve on the committee.

McCarthy, making no mention of the memos, said the final meeting of the committee was held at about 10:30 a.m. and it was then the special committee members were decided on.

McCarthy said that because there was a quorum at the meeting, the decisions are valid.

Bennett said the government-opposition ratio in the committee is exactly the same as a special committee set up in 1973 by the former NDP government to look into a matter of privilege concerning former highways minister Robert Strachan.

When asked later by reporters what would happen if it met and no opposition MLA attended, Bennett said he was sure that when temperatures cooled, no member would refuse to sit.

The provincial government has announced an RCMP investigation into a claim paid to a Surrey car dealer following a personal intervention by backbencher George Kerster (SC - Coquitlam).

Without admitting that a union member released the documents, Trotter said ICBC employees have a responsibility to expose any evidence of wrongdoing.

Bennett Paid  
Secretary  
Through Firm

A private company has been used in Premier Bennett's Okanagan constituency to pay the salary of his home riding secretary.

Bennett admitted Wednesday in response to a question by NDP MLA Gary Lauk (Vancouver Centre) that legislature-approved funds went to Apex Financial Accounting, in which the premier holds shares in trust.

This was because Apex provided office space, telephone and other services free of charge and passed along the \$728 monthly salary to the constituency secretary.

The day before, members learned through the public accounts committee that several NDP members had passed along their constituency secretary stipends to an NDP organization, Nanaimo Commonwealth Society, in exchange for secretarial services.

## the weather

A weak frontal system moved inland across Vancouver Island overnight and spread thin bands of clouds across much of southern B.C. This is bringing slightly cooler and unstable air inland and though there is no significant rainfall with the system it will trigger more afternoon showers. Ridding behind this system looks good for tomorrow but another weak front off shore makes the outlook for the start of the long weekend somewhat less promising.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA**  
WEATHER OFFICE  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Friday

**Greater Victoria:** Friday mainly sunny. Highs Friday near 21.

**Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver:** Chance of a shower. Lows tonight 11 to 13. Friday mainly sunny. Highs Friday 22 to 24.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Cloudy along the coast but mainly sunny inland. Highs Friday near 17 except near 23 inland.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.

**Victoria** 19 11  
Normal 20 11  
One Year Ago  
Victoria 23 8

**Across Canada**  
Prince Rupert 18 11 trace  
Prince George 30 20  
Terrace 30 13  
Port Hardy 17 13  
Tofino 16 13  
Comox 23 15

**World Temperatures:** Amsterdam 18, 12; Athens 35, 25; Bangkok 31, 27; Beirut 31, 25; Berlin 20, 10; Brussels 18, 12; Buenos Aires 11, 9; Copenhagen

## Balky MLAs Rapped

## MEETING SET FOR GANGES PLAN

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Two men charged with escaping from Wilkinson Road jail Tuesday night were remanded until next week for plea after appearing in provincial court Wednesday afternoon.

William Raymond Cook, 20, and Rodney George Berry, 21, were apprehended by police in thick bushes near the George Pearkes Arena shortly before 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Prison officials said they broke out by climbing up a series of bars to reach a window 32 feet above the ground, sawing a bar in the window, and then dropping to the ground outside, using four bedsheets tied together.

POLICE GAS  
CHILDREN

**JOHANNESBURG (UPI)** Police fired tear gas today into the ranks of hundreds of black students massed in the Meadowlands suburb of the segregated Soweto township, where the government was designing it to be a political whitewash.

King and Gibson said they suggested to McCarthy that either there be an equal number of government and opposition members on the special committee, or that the committee have an opposition chairman.

The two said that when their suggestions were refused, they gave up hope of a fair decision being reached by the committee.

The opposition has charged that Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawif, Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt and George Kerster (SC - Coquitlam) improperly accepted expense money while serving on a government-members-only committee looking into B.C. housing problems last year.

They said the youths scattered before the stinging white clouds of the gas but regrouped in the grounds of the Bakgoma secondary school in Meadowlands.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or police arrests.

The police acted after groups of black schoolchildren stoned cars, marched through the streets and attacked black "boasters" in the tense township where a boycott of schools appeared to be growing.

A total of 156 plots were eligible.

A Saanich couple has won the best allotment garden competition for the third year in a row.

Ed and Bea Joyst, 617-1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road, were awarded the Buckerfield Cup in the annual competition open to all plotholders on the Kent Road and Wilkinson Road allotment garden sites.

A total of 156 plots were eligible.

## the weather

Vancouver 24 15  
Kamloops 36 29  
Cranbrook 27 19  
Williams Lake 30 13  
Fort Nelson 25 13  
Peace River 27 13  
Edmonton 26 12  
Calgary 28 11  
Lethbridge 29 12  
Medicine Hat 30 13  
Saskatoon 28 12  
Swift Current 26 12  
Prince Albert 30 13  
Moose Jaw 26 12  
The Pas 26 12  
Winnipeg 26 14  
Kenora 25 13  
Thunder Bay 26 14  
Toronto 23 9  
Ottawa 25 11  
Montreal 23 13  
Quebec 22 7  
Halifax 24 11  
Fredericton 22 7  
St. John's 21 9  
Yellowknife 18 11  
Inuvik 26 13

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**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine, July 291.1 hrs.  
Last July 273.3 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 291.6 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1977 1406.4 hrs.  
Last year 1251.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1368.8 hrs.  
Precipitation, July 9.4 mm.  
Last July 9.9 mm.

Normal (30 years) 11.8 mm.  
Precipitation, 1977 198.1 mm.

Last year 382.2 mm.  
Normal (30 years) 224.3 mm.

**SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY**

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:44 Sunset 20:55

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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United States

Seattle 27 14  
Spokane 34 20  
Portland 29 15  
San Francisco 22 12  
Los Angeles 31 18  
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TOURIST  
ALERT

## Alaska Oil Flow Stopped

The following persons are requested to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Everett Adamson of Fort St. John; James Broome of Bellingham, Wash.; Stan Friesen of Chilliwack; Patricia McKinnon of North Vancouver; David O'Reilly of Surrey; Hans Raven of Burnaby; Walter Schreer of Sooke, Sask.; Christine Shortreed of London, Ont.; Gerald Scott of Calgary; James Stanley of Vancouver.

VALDEZ (UPI) — The first

low of north slope crude oil

was stopped less than 20

miles from the end of the

Trans-Alaska pipeline today

while workers repaired one

more flaw in the troubled \$8

billion project.

"The oil was shut down

about 3 p.m. Wednesday

pending repairs to a faulty weld

in the terminal," said Beverly

Ward, spokeswoman for

Alaska Pipeline Service Co.

Inc. in Anchorage.

"We don't know when it will

be restarted, but I'm still hop-

ing it's going to be sometime

Thursday."

However, an Alyeska

spokesman in Valdez said the

latest oil flow interruption

might last anywhere from 24

to 48 hours.

The initial flow of oil along

the 800-mile route has been

marred by explosion, death

and injuries, one bombing,

and more than \$20 million in

damage.

In Fairbanks, Larry D.

Wertz, 26, was arraigned

Wednesday on charges he

tried to blow up the pipeline

with dynamite.

District Court Judge H. E.

## Love Those Antiques!

**'They're Not Like Donuts,' Says Dealer,  
'You Don't Sell Them to Just Anybody'**

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Antiques are like puppies — they are for love, not profit.

They come with pedigrees (including papers to prove it). Some dealers won't sell you one unless you promise to give it a good home.

"Antiques are not like donuts, you don't sell them to just anybody," says Helga Past of Domus Antica Galleries, 1033 Fort.

"We become very attached to our antiques. If it isn't suitable for the buyer we say so. We collect antique furniture and if I get a good piece I want to be sure it is well placed."

To ascertain appropriateness, the dealer chats with the customer.

Fortunately, antique buyers love to talk.

They will ramble on for hours, talking about their own collections and outlining the things they are looking for.

"After about 10 minutes I know whether the person is suitable for the furniture he is considering. Once I know this, then I am content to sell it to him."

But while antiques are to admire, fondle and play with, they do not provide the basis for a good investment — at least not for someone looking for immediate returns.

"Antiques do have an investment value but this is secondary," says J. W. Halee of Vanhall Antiques, 1023 Fort.

"Quite frankly you can make more money by putting your cash in the bank and let it collect 10 per cent interest every year. With antiques it

takes longer. It might be two or three years before it has increased 10 per cent in value.

"But look at it this way. If you buy a chandelier from a furniture store and jump it for five years, how much do you think that store would offer you for it if you took it back?

"But an antique is different. It retains its value, even when it is used. That is, assuming it is a quality piece and it is well looked after."

Halee, who is president of the Victoria Antique Dealers Association, tells about one American who purchased \$11,000 worth of antique silver plates and asked to have them wrapped up. He took them across the street to a bank, where he placed them in a safety deposit box.

"I thought he was storing them until he could make arrangements to have them shipped south. But no. One year later, he came back to Victoria, took them out of the safety deposit box and brought them into our store.

"He wanted to know how much they were now worth. I told him I couldn't afford to buy them back, at the moment, for more than \$9,000.

"He was outraged. He had read somewhere that antiques go up 20 per cent per year and he wanted his 20 per cent.

"I tried to explain to him that antiques go up in value — but not in one year. It takes time, sometimes many years.

"I thought it was a terrible thing for him to do. I had thought he wanted them for use or display, not for storage

and investment. Antiques are not like that at all."

Antiques, however, are not all alike. Nor are dealers. Genuine antiques must be at least 100 years old. Interesting items after 1877 are called collectibles, not antiques.

Dealers range from the dilettante to the professional.

Victoria has 68 shops dealing in antiques or collectibles, among the largest number per capita in the world.

There are 21 antique stores in four blocks on Fort. Not all of them are making money. At least four of the Fort St. shops will go broke within a year.

The successful places last many years and build up a stock worth more than \$100,000. But turnover is slow.

Income from the best shops is no more than a school teacher would make.

There were 12 antique stores started in 1976 in Victoria and six have gone out of business.

Five new ones have sprung up so far this year and they will find the competition tough.

Many of the shops are started by couples as a retirement project. It is fun but difficult to make a nickel. And they can let many a bargain slip through their fingers from lack of knowledge.

Professional antique dealers from many cities love to prove the small shop looking for rare antiques selling at bargain-prices by owners unaware of what they are or what they are worth.

The dealers who do well are those who specialize and learn as much as possible about a small range of pieces.

Shops that offer a wide range of items find they are selling the same things as many other places and they get squeezed in a price war when times get tough. And the dealers cannot hope to learn everything they need to know about a vast array of merchandise.

They have to know at least as much as their customers. And the antique buyer can be very knowledgeable.

Customers come from San Francisco, Seattle, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver, not on a holiday but to shop. They know what they are looking for and they have to be prepared to answer questions.

The specialty shops will get as much as 90 per cent of their customers from out of town.

Victorians tend to shop at the other places where prices are lower and the merchandise less rare.

Even here, more than half the buyers will be from outside the Victoria area.

Collectors come in all ages but they tend to start about age 40.

"Most of them become collectors almost by accident," says Terry Waller of Waller Antiques, 828 Fort.

"Maybe a dentist will buy an ivory toothpick as a conversation piece and then he adds it to his collection. Families in their 40s and 50s often inherit some interesting furniture and they begin to add to it."

"After a while they are spending two or three hours every day collecting and reading about antiques. They have become collectors."



—Bill Halcott photo

Antiques are to love, says dealer Helga Past

## COMMUNITY PLAN O.K. NEAR

The Capital Region Board moved to the verge of approving a community plan for Colwood and Langford Wednesday and in the process declined to hear again from one of its sharpest critics.

Directors spent 15 minutes debating whether to let Shirley Wilde, president of the Albert Head Ratepayers Association, make a 10-minute presentation to the board.

Only directors Ron McKenzie and Shirley Dowell were ready to listen after the board

was told that residents in the Western Community had had 36 separate occasions to make known their views as the plan was developed over the past two years.

Wilde said today she wanted to recommend that the Dunhill housing development around Latoria Road, scheduled as the first stage of development in the plan, be shelved for at least five years because it is premature.

She said her group is opposed to a long outfall for sewage mated for Albert Head. While regional planner

Peter Hammer had said earlier that all forms of sewage

disposal had yet to be weighed and one chosen, Wilde said the community plan can't succeed without an outfall off Albert Head.

We're being used down here — as a place to dispose of the crap from Colwood and Langford,"

The association opposes all outfalls and wants sewage treatment and land disposal, she said.

Directors took the community plan bylaw to third reading Wednesday and plan on fi-

nally adopting it a month from now.

But it will not then be sent on to the provincial government for approval because that would mean it could only be amended in future by cabinet order. Instead, the regional board will await the outcome of a municipal incorporation referendum for Colwood and Langford, probably in November.

If residents vote in favor of their own municipal government, their council would then be free to adopt or change the community plan as it chose.

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the federal rental assistance program of \$150 a month has been suspended by the treasury board.

The B.C. rental assistance of \$50, however, is still available, he said.

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## Better Late . . .

Out of step with just about everyone else and long after the royal event itself, Victorians will celebrate Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee Aug. 12 with plenty of military pomp and circumstance.

Armed forces personnel, reservists and cadets will play a major role in the more than 10-hour program which begins at noon with a sailpast by ships of the Training Group Pacific and a simultaneous flypast by Maritime Forces Pacific aircraft.

At 2 p.m. the RCMP will lead a military parade through downtown Victoria.

On the lawns of the Legislative Buildings at 8 p.m. there will be a sunset ceremony and 21-gun salute, followed by a march to Beacon Hill Park led by sea cadets of HMCS Quadra.

In the park, a program of entertainment starts at 9 p.m. and at 9:30 the Victoria fire department will lead a torchlight parade along Dallas Road.

Beacon Hill will live up to its historic name with a so-called "giant bonfire" at 9:30, and the day concludes with a fireworks display in the park starting at 10 p.m.

## TUMBLE FATAL TO PEDESTRIAN

One man is dead and another in fair condition in hospital after traffic accidents in Greater Victoria overnight.

A 33-year-old North Saanich man died in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 3:45 a.m. two hours after he was hit by a pickup truck west of Pat Bay Highway.

Sidney RCMP said Peter Jones, 10435 West Saanich Road, was walking west on the right-hand side of the road when he apparently stumbled and fell into the path of the truck driven by Charles Smith, 24, of 409 Lands End Road.

A police spokesman said Jones' injuries were at first thought to be fairly minor.

"There was no outward sign

of injury," the spokesman said. "The man seemed more passed out than knocked out."

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hospital but his condition rapidly deteriorated and he was transferred to Royal Jubilee where he died.

Saanich police are investigating a single-car mishap at Ganford and Quadra at 7:38 p.m. Wednesday that sent a 49-year-old city man to hospital with undetermined injuries.

Police said Thomas Geoffrey Lidston, 391-45 Boyd, was driving north on Ganford when his car went off the road, took out a sign post, jumped over two concrete dividers and smashed into an earth embankment.

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"Come and look at the school," he said. "Four and a half million dollars and there's not one touch of vandalism . . . not one scratched

desk or locker, and 800 kids

have been there for a year."

He said Wallace's comments are unfair to the entire community that worked hard to make the Spectrum concept a success.

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Russell said that by the end of the school year the stu-

## Seniors' Suite Plan Hit

A planned-258-suite senior citizens rental apartment in Oak Bay has had a crimp put on it because the federal government has suspended its rental assistance program, a council committee heard Wednesday.

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## Firehall Design Violating Law?

put to tender the lowest bid exceeded the original cost estimate of \$214,000 by nearly \$90,000. Subsequently the fire committee asked Turkington to come up with a simpler, less costly design than the one proposed by the architects.

Orme said in his letter a

Times story about the fire committee calling for a new

firehall drew up the original plans but his firm did the working drawings, which left the impression his firm developed the drawings from the plans.

Orme said Turkington's

plans were "quickly discarded."

Orme also noted the article

said the lowest bid was double

the amount estimated when in fact it was about 40 per cent higher.

In an interview Wednesday,

Orme said he is miffed with council because his firm is now being ignored after all the work we've done for them.

"We feel the job has been

Yanked away from us and given to someone else who is going to do a \$230,000 frame building."



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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1977



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## SLUMP HITS WALL STREET

# Crisis Meet Urged On Dollar Slide

## \$200 BONUS ON U.S. SIDE

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

The cost of living is cheaper in the United States and Bob Norgrove has the \$200 in his pocket to prove it.

He came from Toronto to Victoria to visit his brother-in-law, Harold Eggertson, but before travelling he checked prices for hotel accommodations and meals.

He discovered he would save \$100 in each direction by driving through the United States and so he selected that route.

The rates were obtained from a single major hotel chain, which operates in both countries. The hotel, for example, quoted him a price of \$33 for a single room in Regina while the same hotel chain charged only \$21 for identical accommodation in North Dakota.

There were similar spreads in other centres above and below the border.

Norgrove calculates he saved an additional \$2.50 per day on meals.

The big surprise was the saving on gasoline as well. The gallon sizes vary between the two countries but Norgrove said he went further on \$10 worth of gas in the U.S. than he did on \$10 worth of gas in the Canadian portion which he travelled.

Eggertson says the data tends to refute the claims by those who say Canadian prices are fairly close to those in the U.S.

"A saving of \$200 represents a considerable difference," he said.

Norgrove visited Victoria because he is hoping to retire here next year. He likes Victoria but he can't help but be concerned about the prices.

The arithmetic is calculated upon the basis of five days travelling in each direction between Victoria and Toronto.

## Balking MLAs 'Derelict'

## WILLIAMS HIRING UPHELD

Ron Williams, the former director of a Saskatchewan agency under investigation for alleged brutal treatment of young prisoners, will continue to work for B.C.'s corrections branch, the Public Service Commission said Wednesday.

A. G. Richardson, chairman of a one-sentence news release that Williams' appointment as director of the Centre Creek containment camp near Chilliwack has been reviewed and upheld.

Williams was hired by unanimous consent of a selection panel earlier this year, even though the Saskatchewan agency he once was connected with is under judicial investigation.

He is the former associate executive director of Ranch Ehrle, a private, non-profit society based in Regina.

Teen-aged prisoners in two of the society's camps in northern Saskatchewan allege there has been brutal treatment of prisoners in the camps.

Williams said last week that he was in no way connected with any of the incidents.

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## Gov't Tightens Laws on Condominiums

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis introduced legislation Wednesday night which tightens the rules governing condominiums and strata titles. The minister described Bill 75, the Strata Titles Amendment Act, as a "major reform bill . . . which regulates human behavior and the common responsibilities" of people who share facilities.

Curtis said the bill replaces one introduced during the 1976 session of the legislature

which was "not proceeded with because of house business and the shortcomings of the bill."

He also noted that this bill will eventually replace Bill 70, introduced earlier, which plugged a loophole that allowed unscrupulous developers to circumvent municipal planning departments.

Bill 70, when passed by the legislature, will be retroactive to June 24.

"There is no change to the

provisions which allow existing strata councils to control, by bylaw, the number of units that can be rented," Curtis said outside the legislature.

The amendments, however, will allow an owner who is prohibited by the bylaw from renting, to appeal to the strata council which is given the power to exempt units from the bylaw.

"Such an appeal cannot be unreasonably refused if it is based on hardship or equity."

The amendments also require an owner-developer to disclose, in the case of new stratas, how many units he intends to rent out and for how long.

"The strata corporation cannot prevent this owner-developer from renting the units thus disclosed for the period of time stated in the disclosure," he said.

Curtis said the bill will permit the minister to appoint a council "for a specified period

and for specified purposes" if the strata corporation fails to appoint or reappoint a council.

"There is also provision for an owner, who feels that he has been oppressed by the conduct of the strata council or corporation, to seek arbitration or to apply to the courts for relief."

A purchaser will be required to withhold 15 per cent of the purchase price for 40 days in case mechanic's liens

are filed against a strata lot. The liens must be filed within 31 days of the date of the sale.

The amendments provide that if a lien has been filed, the withheld money may be paid to the courts.

Other changes abolish the interim strata council, and provide for the establishment of a permanent strata council once 60 per cent of the units are sold, rather than 85 per cent, or within nine months rather than 12.

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## 7 Young Campers Drown

LAKE COWICHAN — Seven handicapped children who had been staying in a summer camp near this Vancouver Island community were drowned today when their boat capsized on the lake.

A Lake Cowichan RCMP officer said the accident occurred around

10 a.m. but he could provide no other details.

"We had a drowning . . . seven persons were believed involved . . . all killed," he said.

The camp, called the Kiwanis Camp for Handicapped Children, is operated by the Lions Club

during the summer months.

Liz Kant, who with her husband Tony operate The Lake News in Lake Cowichan, said she understands the boat involved was a special design to handle wheelchairs.

The children were strapped in their wheelchairs and the wheel-

## Ferries Foresee 2-Hour Line-Ups

The best way to get off Vancouver Island this Friday night will be to drive to Nanaimo and take the ferry from there, B.C. Ferries traffic manager Ken Stratford said today.

Line-ups will be far shorter than at Swartz Bay at the start of the long weekend.

"My advice is that anyone living north of Langford should drive to Nanaimo. The drive takes an hour-and-a-half but I would far rather drive for that time than wait in a line-up for an hour-and-a-half."

B.C. Ferries is preparing an "operational" schedule to handle the expected traffic.

"That means we will have an extra vessel available to handle the overloads. And there will be overloads. We expect at times there will be a wait of up to two hours," he said.

The ferries run hourly on Friday with the last sailing at 10 p.m.

Stratford said that one way or another everyone who wants to get to the Lower Mainland should make it on Friday night, which will be the busiest day of the weekend.

"The flood will start at 5 p.m."

With hourly sailings and the extra vessel the wait should be no more than two hours at its peak.

Even better advice, he said, would be to drive to Swartz Bay and park there or just leave the car at home.

"Foot passengers should encounter no difficulties at any time."

Coming home will be less of a problem. With the three-weekend, traffic will be dispersed with some people returning on Sunday and others on Monday. Second busiest time will be 5 p.m. Monday at Tsawwassen.

Monday is B.C. Day and is a holiday across the province. It comes on the first Monday in August.

Stratford said those who can travel at any time should go on Saturday.

"The quietest period will be Saturday afternoon. People who are retired or on a long holiday will find it convenient to make use of the quiet period."

On Wednesday, Transport Minister Jack Davis said the corporation would be sure to have enough vessels available to handle the large crowd anticipated.

## Postal Union 'Not Giving Up'

### Winning Numbers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Five numbers worth \$100,000 each were picked Wednesday night in the Western Express lottery draw. For winning numbers see advertisement on page 7.

### Churches Plan Action

GENEVA (WP) — The World Council of Churches, in what could be its greatest act of involvement at the social-reform level, is planning to take on the world's multi-national corporations. See story on Page 8.

### Water Restricted

KAMLOOPS (CP) — City council imposed emergency water restrictions in the city this week after extra demands caused by the current heatwave depicted supplies. Mayor Mike Latta said lawn irrigation will be restricted from July 28 to Aug. 31 between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 a.m.

### 4 Die in Ulster

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# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

**TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS**  
Distributed by CP

Terrelle — July 28

Completed a b u l l o f 1000 shares

Transactions. Quotations in cents unless

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